

PICTURES! Of People Here, and Local News, by The Star's Press Camera.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, rain east portion turning to sleet or snow; cold wave, temperature 12 to 20, and 16 to 26 in east portion Friday night; Saturday probably fair, colder in east portion.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 75 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

BUDGET IS UP TO INDUSTRY

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

I SUPPOSE our attitude toward the problems of the day is determined either by what we have personally experienced, or read, or both. Take, for instance, the argument about men versus machines. A certain loud minority among Americans argued during the depression years that machines had displaced labor and created panic. But these were in the minority, and remained so—for the majority of Americans have had good experience with machines over a long period of time. They know that a pair of human hands, with no machine to aid them, is pretty much like any other pair of hands—white or black or brown or yellow—so far as the production of the world's goods is concerned. Whatever differentiates America from the rest of the world, favorably, is because of her machines; and the world has copied us as quickly as possible.

The argument against machines struck some people as new—and there are people in this world who think every apparently new idea must therefore be correct. Unhappily for this minority, doomed always to be at odds with the rest of us, the machine argument has not even the poor merit of being simply new.

Years ago I read the books of Charles Reade, English novelist of 1814-1884, author of "Put Yourself in His Place," "The Cloister and the Hearth," and others. Mr. Reade had as the background of some of his stories the riots and destruction which labor created when machines first invaded the textile and iron works of England. But the tide of progress rolled on—that no snap-judgment criticism has ever caused to stop. And pretty soon labor was easier and better paid than it had ever been.

I thought of this while reading today's bulletin from the National Association of Manufacturers—a group by no means always right as to the politics and economy of our day, but very right when arguing in favor of the machine.

All that the manufacturers had to say was simply this:

That in the automobile industry, one of the most heavily mechanized in the world, the employment per vehicle manufactured was 25 per cent higher in 1935 than in 1929.

That while the population was increasing only 16 per cent typists increased 32 per cent and bookkeepers, accountants and cashiers increased 27 per cent—at a time when business machines were increasing most rapidly.

That while one on a linotype can set five times as much type as by hand yet today there are five times as many people in the printing industry as in 1890, when type was hand-set.

This was all that the manufacturers had to say.

But it squared with what I had read, and with my own business experience in a newspaper and city which, prior to the linotype, employed probably one person in my line of work, and that today employs twelve.

Advertising Drive to Be Opened by Arkansas in East

Centennial Committee Has $40,000 to "Follow Up" During 1937

TO USE KEY CITIES

State's Opportunities for Tourist, Home-Maker, to Be Described

LITTLE ROCK—The Executive, Finance and Publicity committees of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, meeting at Centennial headquarters in the War Memorial building Thursday approved the outline of a six months state advertising program as a follow-up on the Centennial celebration of 1936.

Harvey Couch, chairman of the Executive Committee; J. Gilbert Leigh, vice chairman, and J. J. Harrison were designated as a committee to start the advertising program.

The commission has approximately $40,000 remaining from the funds placed at its disposal last year. It will obtain additional revenue from sale of Joe T. Robinson Centennial half-dollars and in pledges to the Arkansas Loyalty League, members of the Executive Committee said.

The program calls for magazine advertisements in February, March, April, May and June issues of various publications.

Space will be bought in the special resort and travel sections of newspapers in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta and Florida cities.

Mail distribution of descriptive folders, road maps and booklets will be continued. Plans call for billboard advertising on trunk highways in the South and Middle West, and in use of radio programs featuring Arkansas entertainers.

Opportunity for State

"The continuing economic problem in America and in Arkansas is idle men and idle money," Chairman Couch said after the meeting. "One of Arkansas's immediate and major business opportunities is the promotion of travel within the state by automobile, bus, rail and air.

"The scenic beauty of Arkansas is a natural resource of great value, which can be continuously marketed. Marketing this resource requires the same intelligent merchandising as the marketing of lumber, oil or power.

"This resource must be sold in a highly competitive but increasingly favorable market. America is on wheels. The normal reaction from the depression is a desire for mental and physical relaxation. Thousands of people will never live again in the state which they called home before 1930.

"Arkansas is favored by the magnetic pulling power toward the Southwest, which has been created by the opening of the Pan-American highway to Mexico City and the skillful, adequately financed publicity program of the Texas Centennial Commission. Moreover, the aggressive and productive efforts of our own Centennial Commission during the past six months have laid the foundation for a program of national publicity which 12 months ago would have seemed extravagant. Today we present with confidence recommendations for large expenditures which will pay the most substantial dividends ever collected by the people of Arkansas on a similar investment.

Future Home-Makers

"We know infinitely more about our possibilities than we did a year ago. We know a great deal more about our competition, and we have a great deal more confidence in our state. People not only can be brought to Arkansas in great numbers in 1937, but a steadily

(Continued on page six)

A THOUGHT

We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in dispair.—II Corinthians 4:8.

Weather Man Is Obstinate; Still Insists It's Cold

Repeats Forecast of 12 to 20 Degrees for State on Friday

OUTBREAK OF FLU

Influenza Sweeping East, With 598 Deaths in New York in Week

For the third consecutive day the Weather Man, undaunted by previous failures, forecast a cold wave for the Hope area Friday. The official forecast is for 12 to 20 degrees generally over Arkansas, and 16 to 26 degrees in the east portion.

Rain turning to sleet os snow is also predicted Friday, with Saturday fair and colder.

The unofficial temperature on downtown thermometers in Hope Thursday was 86 degrees at 4 p. m. It dropped to 62 degrees early Thursday night, but later in the night rose to 66. Not even the remotest sign of a cold wave actually appeared—and rain returned to this section Friday morning accompanied by still-mild temperatures.

By the Associated Press

Medical authorities reported Friday a sweeping increase in influenza and pneumonia cases over large sections of the United States.

Unseasonably warm weather was said by many to be a contributing cause.

New York, the hardest hit of any city, suffered 598 deaths in the past week.

U. S. Employment Officer Is Speaker

G. T. Cross Describes Local Operations at Rotary Luncheon

G. T. Cross, head of the local district office of the U. S. Employment Service, serving nine southwest Arkansas counties, told members of Hope Rotary club at luncheon Friday noon in Hotel Barlow that his organization had handled 1,500 new applications for jobs in the last reported six-month period, and had placed 2,000 persons—although many of these were in seasonal occupations.

Mr. Cross, who was accompanied by William H. Cagle, also of the local office, said the Employment Service was frequently misunderstood by the public. "We don't make jobs," he said. "We serve merely as a clearing house between employes and employers. All persons seeking work are listed with us and are classified according to the work for which they are qualified. Private employers contact us, and jobs are promptly filled."

R. V. McGinnis, proprietor of the New theater, was introduced as a new member of the Rotary club.

Guests Friday, besides the Employment Service officials, were: Dr. J. W. Branch, of Hope; and C. O. Thomas, acting head of the local office of the Works Progress Administration (WPA).

President Ed McCorkle told the club he had appointed the following committee to reperesent Rotary in a Chamber of Commerce reorganization: E. F. McFaddin, James R. Henry, A. H. Washburn.

Recreation Group Formed for City

Members Announced by Mrs. Claude Doyle—Meeting on Tuesday

The Recreation Council members for Hope have been announced by Mrs. Claude Doyle, newly appointed WPA recreation supervisor for Hempstead county. Council members will co-operate with the sponsors of the recreation program, Parent Teachers association and the supervisor.

The council members are: Chairman, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Friday Music Club; vice chairman, Syd McMath, Young Business Men's association; secretary and treasurer, Wayne England, Kiwanis club; Roy Anderson, Rotary club; Mayor Albert Graves, city council; Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of city schools; Mrs. Arthur Swanke, American Legion Auxiliary; V. A. Hammond, American Legion; Mrs. E. W. Dossett, P.-T. A.; and Bert Webb, Ministerial Alliance.

A meeting of the council has been called for Tuesday, January 12, at 7:30 at the city council room, city hall.

2 Deputies Named by Governor-Elect

Williams to De Deputy Insurance Commissioner, Fire Marshal

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Governor-Elect Carl Bailey announced Friday the appointments of Assistant Attorney General Guy E. Williams as deputy insurance commissioner and state fire marshal, and Assistant Attorney General Ormand B. Shaw as supervisor of the tax income division of the State Revenue Department.

Williams will, under the Bailey administration taking office next Tuesday, succeed J. C. Stevens.

Shaw will replace Roby Bearden.

The United States is the largest producer of raw furs in the world, though little American wild country remains.

U. S. Embargo on Spanish Arms Is Put Into Effect

$10,000 Fine or 5 Years' Imprisonment Is Declared Penalty

FASCISTS ADVANCE

Rebels Carry 20 Trenches South and West of Madrid, on Friday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A special resolution embargoing munitions shipments to Spain became law Friday with President Roosevelt's signature.

The resolution provides $10,000 fine or five years' imprisonment or both, for violators.

Rebels Advance

WITH THE FASCISTS on the Outskirts of Madrid, Spain—(AP)—Fascists insurgents drove hard at Madrid's defenses all along the southern and western edges of the city Friday after fighting their way across a bristling line of 20 trenches.

General Franco's battalions took fiercely defended fortifications at the point of the bayonets.

Germany's Reply

BERLIN, Germany —(AP)— Germany proposed Thursday night that all foreign participants be ejected from the Spanish civil war, "including political agitators"—a note apparently directed at Communists.

Acting with Italy ,the German government informed France and Britain she is willing to accept on her own conditions the plea that foreign volunteer enlistments to Spain be stopped.

The text of the German reply to the Franco-British proposals to bar foreign volunteers from Spain follows in part:

The German government must first of all express her unhappy astonishment over the fact that the british and Grench governments have considered it a necessary parallel with proceedings of the London Non-Intervention Commissee, to address for a second time a special and direct appeal to other governments represented on this committee.

The question af prohibiting participation of foreign volunteers in the Spanish fighting, which constitutes the subpject matter of this appeal, is now up for deliberation in the London committee. It is not evident in what way these deliberations can be furthererd by a resort to such diplomatic actions by individual governments.

If, however, the committee's method of deliberation in the Spanish question is regarded insufficient or inappropriate, then, in the interest of clarity and conformity in the treatment of this question, it would be better to discontinue the committee method altogether.

88 Million Loss for Postoffice

Due to 40-Hour Work Week, Increased Program, Declares Farley

WASHINGTON—(AP)—James A. Farley's Postoffice Department went $88,316,324 into the red last fiscal year, but Farley hastened to explain Thursday that free mail for congressmen and other "non-postal items" were largely responsible.

He reported thot the "net deficit" (the deficit incurred in the "normal postal service rendered to the public for hire") was only $16,000,000.

Using similar bookkeeping methods a year ago, the postmaster general claimed a "net surplus" of $9,964,149. The net deficit this time, Farley said in his annual report Friday, "was due to the new additional costs of 40-hour week law for postal employes which became effective on October 1, 1935, and also to the expanded program for public buildings used as postoffices with its resultant increased custodial cost."

He said that the department has to carry mail for the government, and reading matter for the blind free. He spoke also of free delivery of newspapers within the county of publication, of mail subsidies for the merchant marine (which now are being scrapped) and of aid for aviation.

He said "the progress of the country toward recovery has been reflected in the postal revenues, which for the fiscal year 1936 amounted to $665,343,356, an increase of $34,538,054 over the previous year."

Becomes Mother At 71

MARTNICE, Yugoslavia—(AP)—Probably the proudest father in Yugoslavia is 80-year-old Josip Sipos, married 55 years, whose 74-year-old wife Anna recently bore him a healthy son, their first child.

The water buffalo is the chief source of milk supply in the Philippine Islands.

M'Donald Facing 6 New Indictments

Pulaski Grand Jury Repeats Bribery Action of Last Month

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Pulaski grand jury returned six new indictments Friday against Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald in connection with the purchase of janitor supplies for the state house.

The same grand jury returned four indictments against the state official last month charging acceptance of bribes in connection with supply purchases.

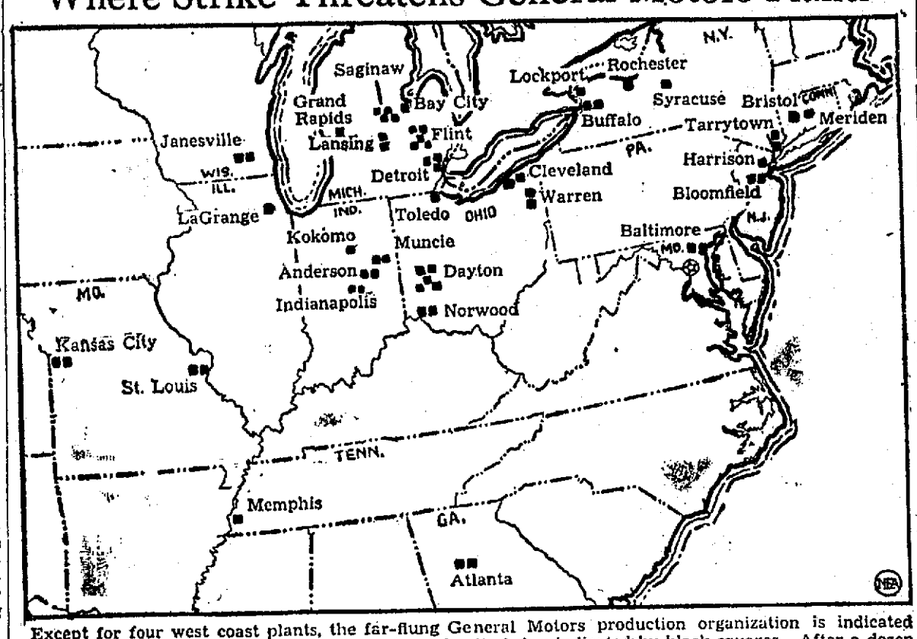
Collapsible House

MARION, O.—(AP)—When Ross Showers of nearby LaRue goes traveling he carries his "hotel" on the rear bumper of his automobile.

It looks like a piano box when he drives into a farmer's yard to park. Then quickly it is transformed into a one-room house with 25 feet of floor space, a standard size bed, a kerosene stove, two closets and electricity.

Showers' collapsible automobile house is the width of his car and 14 inthes thick when folded. The materials cost him only $11, he said, and is made of spare pieces of lumber, galvanized metal sheeting and "lots of hinges."

Where Strike Threatens General Motors Plants



Except for four west coast plants, the far-flung General Motors production organization is indicated by the above map, the number of plants in each city being indicated by black squares. After a dozen plants were closed, due to strikes or consequent lack of parts or orders, the whole countrywide production organization faced the threat of a general strike or shutdown as CIO organizers and management continued in deadlock. A few plants, making such products as refrigerators and radios, hoped to escape a general strike or shutdown, should one occur.

Seattle, Wash.—Woodworking plant.
Oakland, Calif.—Chevrolet and Fisher body assembly.
Los Angeles, Calif.—Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac assembly.
Kansas City, Mo.—Chevrolet and Fisher Body assembly.
St. Louis, Mo.—Chevrolet and Fisher Bory assembly.
Janesville, Wis.—Chevrolet and Fisher Body assembly.
Memphis, Tenn.—Woodworking plant.
LaGrange, Ill.—Diesel-Locomotive plant.
Indianapolis, Ind—Chevrolet commercial bodies, aircraft engineering.
Anderson, Ind.—Guide Lamp and Remy Ignition.
Muncie, Ind.—Transmissions and batteries.
Cleveland, O.—Fisher Body and Winton Deisels.
Warren, O.—Electric parts and cables.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Chevrolet and Fisher Body assembly.
Lockport, N. Y.—Radiators and heaters.
Rochester, N. Y.—Electrical household appliances.
Syracuse, N. Y.—Lamps, bumpers.
Tarrytown, N. Y.—Chevrolet and Fisher Body assembly.
Norwood, O.—Chevrolet and Fisher Body assembly.
Bristol, Conn.—Ball bearings.
Meriden, Conn.—Ball bearings.
Harrison, N. J.—Roller bearings.
Bloomfield, N. J.—Export boxes and batteries.
Baltimore, Md.—Chevrolet and Fisher Body assembly.
Atlanta, Ga.—Chevrolet and Fisher Body assembly.
Bay City, Mich.—Hardware and ground parts.
Kokomo, Ind.—Automobile and domestic radios.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—Body stampings.
Lansing, Mich.—Oldsmobile works.
Flint, Mich.—Buick and Chevrolet plants, Fisher Body and A. C. spark plugs.
Saginaw, Mich.—Castings, steering gears, transmissions.
Detroit, Mich.—Cadillac and La Salle plants, Fisher Body and Fleetwood Body plants.
Toledo, O.—Chevrolet transmissions.
Dayton, O.—Refrigerators, electrical parts, bearings, hydraulic breaks, rubber accessories.

Deadlock Appears in Motor Strike

Meanwhile, A. F. of L. Members Declare It is an "Outlaw Strike"

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America refused to retreat from their stands on "sit-down" strikes Thursday night in the face of impending further plant shutdowns and the appearance of counter-strike activity.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan joined federal Department of Labor conciliators without success in efforts to bring leaders of the corporation and the union together. Their efforts broke down on this point:

"Should sit-down strikers occupying Fisher Body Company plants withdraw without assurance the company will not resume operations or remove equipment?"

The union demanded such assurance; General Motors refused to give it and insisted strikers must vacate plants before any settlement negotiations start.

General Motors said that 41,803 of its employes now are idle because of strikes and parts shortages, and its Chevrolet Motor Company division Saginaw and Bay City, Mich., will increase this total by 19,801 by Friday night.

A. F. of L. Opposes Strike

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (AP) — Four American Federation of Labor craft unions stepped into the dispute between General Motors Corporation and the John L. Lewis-supported United Automobile Workers of America Thursday.

The A. F. of L. affiliates requested the re-opening of General Motors' strike-bound Fisher Body Co. plant in Cleveland, where 7,000 workers are idle.

In a letter to L. R. Seafe, general manager of the Cleveland plant, the craft unions described the C. I. O. automobile union as an "outlaw union" and said it did not have "jurisdiction to speak for our members, nor did any member of our crafts ever give such permission."

The letter was signed by F. M. Harris of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, John Roddy of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters of the United States and Canada, Eric Peterson of the International Association of Machinists and John W. Jockel of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union.

Louis F. Spisak, president of the

(Continued on page six)

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Not much danger of any nation trying to come over here and take our country with all its dams, post-offices and other projects, but just as an invitation for them not to, President Roosevelt's about to order a couple of new battleships. If, however, foreign troops should break through they'd be gone goslings when they started down our highways, especially on Sundays or other holidays. We haven't got many trained soldiers but we sure got a lot of boys who are dangerous with automobiles.

Having good rains all over the country, so it looks like we'll be able to raise enough crops to take care of everything this year, including the boll weevils and grasshoppers.

Rialto Theater Is to Cost $15,000

J. A. Sullivan Gets Contract to Rebuild Old Grand Theater

A new $15,000 theater will be opened about February 1 in the old Grand theater location, South Main street, it was announced Friday by Arthur Swanke, manager of the Saenger theater.

The new theater will be owned and controlled by Malco Theaters, Inc., the present owner of the Saneger.

Mr. Swanke will manage both the Saenger and the new theater, to be known as the Rialto.

J. A. Sullivan of Hope has the contract to remodel the building. Actual work started several days ago.

The new show will have a seating capacity of 550. All seats will be new and modern, Mr. Swanke said.

The Rialto will present the latest run of pictures, holding both matinee and night shows. Popular prices will prevail.

Old Caves Remodeled

CHARLEROI, Belgium—(AP)—Underground galleries which once linked a network of forts built here nearly 300 years ago are being reconditioned for use as air raid shelters.

Besides its high melting point, tungsten has other outstanding qualities. When drawn into a wire in such manner as to produce a fibrous structure, it has a tensile strength of 650,000 pounds to the square inch, the strongest in the world.

Ticket Sale Opens for Inauguration

Roundtrip Ticket of 12th to Be Good for Return as Late as 13th

Tickets for the special Missouri Pacific train carrying the Hempstead county delegation to Little Rock Tuesday, January 12, for the inauguration of Governor-Elect Carl E. Bailey, may be purchased at Hope Confectionery, Jacks Newsstand or from members of the Auxiliary of Hope Boys band. Tickets are on sale now.

It was announced Friday by a member of the committee on arrangements that persons wishing to spend Tuesday night in Little Rock could do so and return to Hope the following day, January 13.

The round-trip ticket of $2.25 will be good if used for the return trip on the 13th, it was announced.

The "Carl Bailey Special" will depart from Hope at 7:45 a. m. Persons wishing to return that night may do so, the train leaving Little Rock late that day scheduled to arrive here at 8 p. m.

The 63-piece Hope Boys band will ride the special. Hempstead county will enter a gigantic float in the parade at Little Rock. The float will feature Hempstead county's famous watermelons.

Death Valley Scott Sued for Divorce

Wife Asserts He Is Worth Million, Asks Separate Maintenance

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(AP)—Walter (death Valley) Scott's wife filed suit Thursday for separate maintenance.

Ella Josephine Scott, whom the Westerner wooed out of a New York candy store, long has realized, she said after filing the suit, that her husband would not keep his pledge to "settle down and raise a lot of babies."

Mrs. Scott, 60, charged she has been forced to live apart from her husband, whose $2,381,000 mansion in Grapevine canyon, northern Death Valley, is world famous. She came to Long Beach a year ago from Reno, Nev., where she lived in retirement many years.

She seeks $1,000 a month living expenses and medical care, $25,000 for legal expenses and an accounting and division of community property which she estimated at not less than $1,000,000.

Roosevelt Checks Balancing of It Up to Employment

In Balance Now If Relief Doesn't Cost Over 1½ Billions

RECORD ARMS SUM

Nearly Billion Is Asked for Army and Navy—Two Battleships

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt sent a multi-billion budget to congress Friday in a message plainly leaving the complete balancing of federal income and outgo up to industrial re-employment efforts.

With certain exceptions, Roosevelt told the congress his new 1938 budget "is in balance" and would remain so if later relief requirements do not exceed an estimated $1,537,123,000.

He forecast a new public debt peak next June 30 of 35 billion 26 million dollars, despite sharply increasing income.

The president asked for a 1938 fiscal year record peace-time national defense fund of nearly one billion dollars, including money to begin construction of two new battleships.

He also proposed increased expenditures for airplanes, ordnance equipment and expanded personnel for both the Army and Navy.

The chief executive recommended in his annual budget message to congress a total appropriation of $980,763,000 for the naval and military establishments.

This is an increase of almost 100 millions over the estimated outlay for the current fiscal period ending June 30.

G-Men Believed on Kidnap Trail

3 Auto Loads of Federal Men Rush Through Town in Washington

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Three automobiles filled with men believed to be Federal Bureau of Investigation agents (G men) raced through Olympia, Wash., Friday and took the road to Aberdeen, 84 miles southwest of Tacoma.

This sudden action stirred rumors that a break had come in the kidnaping of Charles Mattson, 10.

Oust Glenn Frank at Wisconsin U.

Man He "Was Asked to Fire 11 Years Ago" Now Succeeds Him

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—Two hundred University of Wisconsin students milled through Bascom hall on the campus Friday, shouting for the return of Dr. Gleen Frank, who was dismissed from the presidentcy Thursday night by the controlling bloc of the board of regents.

Frank Is Dismissed

MADISON, Wis—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents voted Thursday night, 8 to 7, to discharge Dr. Glenn Frank, 49, president of the school since September 1925.

The vote came after a final stormy session of the board, amid scenes of wild disorder by students who jam-The students hooted, howled and med the regents' small meeting room, pounded on the doors.

Two days of bitter argument in the public hearings over Frank's qualifications as an administrator failed to shake the determination of Governor LaFollette's appointees on the board to seek a new president. The Progressive bloc, headed by Harold M. Wilkie, chairman, voted solidly against retention of the educator.

The dismissal will not become effective until the end of the current school year in June, but the board will start looking about at once for a successor.

The resolution provided that until a successor is named, Dean George C. Sellery of the College of Letters and Science shall act as president.

"It is significant," Frank said bitterly, "that I had been ordered to discharge George Sellery as one of my first duties when I came here 11 years ago."

Although there are more than 450,000 known species of insects it is believed that the unknown species comprise an enormous majority.

Cotton

New Orleans cotton market closed Friday—Jackson day.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year $8.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Knee Action



The Family Doctor

Cancer, Throat Tuberculosis Most Serious Cause of Hoarseness

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

When the vocal cords are congested, they will be found on examination to be thickened. Rest will give them a chance to return to normal. By rest is meant not only relaxation from activity, such as speaking, but also from inhalation of irritating substances. Inflamed or overworked vocal cords may be rested to some extent by whispering instead of talking aloud.

The voice also is modified by infection in nose and sinuses. Under such circumstances, the voice will have a nasal twang or tone. Treatment of the nose frequently will relieve this condition, at the same time eliminating the source of infection for the vocal cords.

Singers who use the voice too freely over long periods of time sometimes develop small nodules on the cords, which cause hoarseness and inability to develop perfect notes. The nodules are known as clergyman's or singer's nodes, and require the attention of a specialist for proper treatment, including surgical removal in some instances.

The most serious causes of hoarseness are cancer and tuberculosis of the vocal cords. When hoarseness persists for a long period of time and refuses to yield to rest or any other ordinary treatment, there should be examination to determine whether some serious condition of the type mentioned is present.

If a cancer in the larynx is found early, it may be removed surgically or treated with radium. There are instances in which such treatment has saved lives. If not treated early and suitably, the cancer, of course, extends to other parts of the body and causes death.

Operations have been developed for complete removal of the larynx. Under such circumstances, the patient may be supplied with an artificial larynx, or taught to speak intelligibly, though he has no larynx.

Tuberculosis of the throat, if noticed early, is treated not only as is tuberculosis elsewhere in the body, but also with direct application of ultra-violet rays. Special devices have been developed for applying the rays of the sun through mirrors, and also artificial ultra-violet rays, directly to the infection in the larynx.

Hoarseness sometimes is caused by injuries which damage the nerves that control the larynx. Chronic rheumatic conditions, tumors, poisoning by lead or arsenic, can damage these nerves, and, as well as many other factors, cause persistent hoarseness.

Again it must be emphasized that only competent examination, with the throat mirror and other devices developed for looking directly at the vocal cords, can enable the physician to determine the nature of the disturbance and to apply specific treatment.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Knowledge of Domestic Tasks Will Aid Girl in Other Matters

Teach little girls to knit and crochet. It is one of the nicest feminine accomplishments. It is not only that they will be able to make something worth while, but the training in finger and eye will be invaluable in later life.

Nothing amazes me so much as to hear someone say, "I can't sew a stitch." Or, "I wouldn't know how to shorten a dress." Where are we going, girls, when we can't take a needle in our hands and ply it? And to hear a lady say that she can't cook is like hearing someone remark he doesn't know how to eat.

It is only deep-seated assurance of mine that anyone in the world can cook if the need arises, so do not take it too seriously. But just the same I think that a fire and a saucepan, plus a bit of good old-fashioned wit, will be bound to result in something edible. Practice makes perfect, I will admit, but we don't cook—the fire does, and a bit of trying does the rest.

Simple Cookery Is Easy

So, as this fear of a stove is merely a complex, it is a good thing to overcome it when our girls are young. Even very young. Yes, as soon as Bonnie is old enough to handle a pan, and not burn herself or the house down, she should be guided to the kitchen and allowed to look on. Then, let her try her hand at fried eggs and potatoes in their jackets. Won't she be proud to say that she got dinner?

"I won't allow anyone to touch my machine but myself," says Mother. "Every time I do, the whole thing goes out of commission."

The big idea here is that any money spent in teaching Bonnie or Sue to sew on a sewing machine, is part of education. And money well spent. Show her about the tension, about turning the wheel the right way, not to pull the thread so as to bend the needle. It is no harder than teaching her how to find the common denominator. And little more expensive than teaching her typing or science.

Patience Is First Need

Show her how to cut things out and baste them. But first of all, teach her patience. Once she knows the fine points of sewing, she will appreciate her clothes more. She won't look upon her seed pearl wedding gown, someday, as something that grew on a tree, but instead she will think of the million careful stitches in its construction.

They say that no one who has not tried writing a book can appreciate a book, or who never learned music can go back to beginnings and live through the throes with which it was composed. And it is so with sewing, knitting, cooking and all the other things constructive that go to make up life.

It is more to engrain this idea of appreciation of work that motivates this article than the actual results of training. Too many girls are growing up with the idea that life should be canned and bought off a shelf. But the other angle, of usefulness, is not to be overlooked. Someday in some way, each thing the daughter of the house knows how to do well revert to her credit, and surely we owe her that.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Meet Movieana's Most Murdered Man

HOLLYWOOD.—The most murdered man in all Hollywood is Harry Wilson, who has been in every gangster and tough sea picture filmed at M-G-M in the last 10 years.

Mr. Wilson is a 210-pound plug-ugly with a flattened nose and a gravel voice. He is a little sensitive about his ferocious face, and his stock retort to all wisecracks is, "You ain't no Rembrandt yourself."

As a specialist in roles which have a very high rate of mortality, Wilson estimates that he has been killed at least 30 times. He remembers being hanged three times, electrocuted twice, and mowed down by a tommy-gun in four pictures.

On the other fatal occasions he was just plain shot, or bashed with a blunt instrument. Only once was he stabbed, but that was while he was on loan to Universal for a heeby-jeeby item called "The Cat Creeps."

Dying, says Mr. Wilson, isn't so easy as it looks. "It takes a lot of practice—learning to fall right," he declares. "I can't just flop over, because on the screen it would look like going into a faint. And imagine a mug like me pullin' a swoon! No, sir, when I die I pass out like a light."

One of his little jokes is the statement that crime does pay. Being a screen gangster has paid him handsomely. But that's the only handsome thing about him. Before coming to Hollywood he was a professional wrestler, and before that a sailor.

He looks somewhat like his favorite actor, Wallace Beery, and sometimes he serves as Beery's stand-in. Wilson's nickname on the lot is "Cuddles," but there are not many people big enough to call him that to his face.

Beautiful Boss

There are a lot of pretty girls over at Universal this season, but one of the prettiest is not an actress. More remarkable than that is the fact that she doesn't want to be an actress.

She's an executive. Her name is Chloe Elrod, and she is the studio's assistant casting director. Newly signed players and candidates for acting contracts get quite a start when they are shown into the presence of a blue-eyed blond vision with a peaches-and-cream complexion.

At first they suspect that one of the studio's starlets has been planted behind the desk for a joke. But when Miss Elrod starts talking, they realize they're being interviewed by one of the bosses.

She was born near Gainesville, Tex., and one of her grandfathers was C. A. Walling, the big oil-and-cattle man. But she went to high school and college in Los Angeles, and was determined from the first to get into the production end of movie-making.

Several studios have offered her acting contracts. She says "No, thanks." It's more fun to remain behind the scenes.

Barks Up Right Tree

If you want to crash the movies, but are talented only as an ear-wiggler or a hen-cackler, don't despair. Michael Fitzmaurice is a movie actor today, with a nice contract, because he could bark like a dog.

For six years he tried to crash Hollywood, and for the same six years Hollywood tried to make it plain that it wished no part of Mr. Fitzmaurice. Eventually he became discouraged and turned publicity agent. That got him into a radio station, where he turned announcer and news commentator.

One day an executive heard him amusing friends with his barking. It was a trick he had learned as a kid. The executive said that a frantic search was being made for the "voice" in the radio production of "The Voice of Bugle Ann." Bugle Ann was, if you recall, a dog.

Anyway, Fitzmaurice applied for the job and got it. He was so good that he beat out the gent who does all the barking for Walt Disney's pup, Pluto. This and some subsequent barking engagements won him a chance at serious dramatic roles on the air.

In no time at all the movie people were knocking at his door. His first important role, oddly enough, was in "Treve," the Albert Payson Terhune dog story. But Fitzmaurice didn't bark in that one. Indeed, now that he's an actor, he says he'll never bark again.

The Holiday Mystery

By IDA R. GLEASON
© 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The gaiety of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa," the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead with an ancient knife in his throat.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name "Pearl." PEARL JOHN is the youngest, PEARL PIERRE, next in age, takes charge of affairs, orders everyone to remain at the hacienda. The others are: TANTE JOSEPHINE, old and an invalid; BETTY WELCH, her young companion; RAMON VASQUEZ and ANGELIQUE ABEYTA, guests at the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, tire salesman, at the hacienda waiting for his car to be repaired.

The body of Pearl Sam disappears. Later Ramon and Angelique learn it has been burned. Then Pearl Pierre is found, lifeless, below a rocky ledge, the same knife that killed his brother in his throat.

Pearl John accuses BROKEN SHIELD, an Indian servant, of the murders. Next day Tante Josephine is dead and Broken Shield is missing. Professor Shaw is investigating the basement of the house when someone springs on him. Later he is found, unconscious. He is too ill to explain what happened.

Angelique secures the key to the basement, finds the entrance to a secret passage. Jealous of Betty, she forces her into this passage and closes the door.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

THAT night at dinner there was another vacant place at the table. It was Betty this time who was missing.

Bob ate in silence and when the meal was finished followed Pearl John and Ramon into the library, a determined expression on his face.

"Which of you knows where she is?" he demanded.

Pearl John lighted a cigaret before answering coolly, "Now keep your shirt on, Bob. No use talking like that. There are only the three of us left and we've got to see this thing through together."

"That's all right to say, de Forest," snapped Bob, "but I've had all I can stand of murder and mysterious disappearances."

"You're insinuating that I know where Betty went?" asked Pearl John, his cheeks darkening.

"I'm not insinuating at all. I'm asking you," answered Bob sternly. "One of you must know where she is, and, by Heaven, I'm going to get it out of you, if I have to—!"

Ramon sprang to his feet, his hands clenched. "Just who set you up as a judge of either of us, Graham?" he rasped. "Has it occurred to you that more than one can play at that game? What's to prevent us thinking you know something about this? You've been very much interested in Betty. Everyone knows that."

FOR a moment Bob did not answer; then he said slowly, "Yes, I have been—more than interested. That's why I'm going to tear this place to pieces, if necessary, to find her. Both of you appreciated her beauty and charm, too, I noticed. Especially de Forest. Isn't that true, Pearl John?"

With a smothered oath, Pearl John jerked around, but Ramon gripped his arm. "Not so fast now. I've got a few things to settle with him, myself, first. Just where do I come in, may I ask, Bob?"

Ramon's black eyes flashed. "And what makes you so sure Angelique doesn't know anything about all this? Has she been practicing charms on you, too? What about the Indian? How do you know he's really disappeared?"

It was this last thought that cooled Bob's fury somewhat. He ran one hand across his eyes and stood, looking at the others, with despair on his face. "I've got to find her," he said. "I've got to!" He turned to Ramon. "What did you mean about Angelique?" he asked.

"Nothing—except that since she seems to be able to wrap any man on the place about her pretty finger, it isn't improbable that she may know more about affairs here than she is letting on?"

"We'll ask her," Pearl John decided suddenly and went in search of her. The others sat moodily, waiting.

In a short time Pearl John opened the door for Angelique and she came into the room, casting a quick glance at each of the men.

"Well?" she asked.

Bob walked over to her. "Are you sure you don't know where Betty Welch is?" he asked.

* * *

FOR a moment, only the crackle of the fire was heard in the room. Then the girl's lovely eyes slowly filled with tears. "How should I know?" she sobbed.

Bob turned furiously on the other two. "What did I tell you? If you two find any pleasure in tormenting a girl, I don't."

He helped Angelique to her feet and led her to the door. "Forgive us, Angelique," he begged. "And try not to be so afraid. We'll get out of this somehow." He closed the door behind her, and came back to the others.

"I hope that satisfies you," he said. "The next thing, one of you will be saying that the girls pushed Pearl Pierre over the cliff. No—a man or men did all of the things that have been done around here, and I still think you both know more than you're willing to admit."

"So that's it?" sneered Ramon. "You, a perfect stranger to both of us, have the nerve to accuse us of crimes that you yourself may have committed."

For a moment Bob saw red. The other man's taunting face swam before him, and he struck a driving blow straight into that sneer. Ramon crashed back against a chair that overturned with a thud.

Then Pearl John grasped Bob's arms from behind and, after a few minutes' tussle, the two had him securely held. Snatching a long silken cord that held back a curtain, Pearl John looped it about Bob's wrists. Another cord quickly tied his ankles and the next minute Bob was being carried to his room where he was thrown on the bed. As de Forest fumbled with the key to lock the room Bob raised his head to speak but a quick blow from Ramon's fist knocked him back. His head struck sharply against the wooden bed post and immediately he felt himself sinking down, down into darkness.

* * *

HOW long he lay there, helpless, Bob never knew. He awoke to find a cold wind blowing across his face and when he moved the realization came that he was no longer tied. He could move his hands and feet. Slowly he sat up and, as he did so, the severed cords dropped to the floor. Someone had come in through the window and cut his bonds while he lay unconscious. But who? Bob did not debate this question long, but got to his feet and tried to think what he must do next.

If he could escape from the house there might be a chance that he would meet up with someone on the road down the canyon who might help him. It was foolish to risk another encounter with de Forest and Ramon.

Now he felt more fit to try to get through that open window and fight his way, if necessary, to the outside world where the law could lend a hand. Putting on a warm coat and cap, he carefully lowered himself to the patio outside, being careful that no one should see him. Then he edged away from the house in the darkness and started toward the road that led down the canyon.

(To Be Continued)

Reckless Waste Charged to Spain

More Autos Smashed Up in 4-Month War Than in Normal 50 Years

TALAVERA DE LA REINE, Spain. —(AP)—Spain promises an extraordinary market for automobiles, trucks and buses at the conclusion of the war.

Thousands of these, mostly of American manufacture, already have been wrecked or worn out by the war. Thousands more, it is expected, will meet a similar fate before the fighting ends.

A huge toll of cars and trucks has been taken by road mishaps, bullets, artillery fire and airplane bombs. Hundreds remain in operation with bullet holes as evidence of narrow escape from disaster.

"Requisitioned"

On both sides cars have been commandeered freely. Commercial trucks and buses take the place of military trucks for troop, gun and munition transport. The sign "Requisition" marks almost every serviceable automobile in Spain.

There is evidence that this "transportation loss" has been far heavier on the leftist side than with the insurgents, who have had the advantage of more military organization.

Minister for Justice Garvia Oliver, speaking at Valencia, declared recently that "more automobiles have been wrecked and ruined in the past four months than would ordinarily be the case over a period of 50 years."

Soldiers Go Joy-Riding

Reports from Madrid and Valencia indicate that more than a few cars have been wrecked by "joy-riding" militiamen, in most cases workers who find themselves in possession of powerful and expensive cars for the first time.

In San Sebastian, during the very first days of the war, the writer saw luxury cars taken from private and public garages and, covered with red-painted signs and driven about with reckless disregard for the welfare of the machine.

Highway warfare in first months of the struggle took a heavy toll of cars, trucks and buses and torn roads have contributed to accidents. Wrecked, overturned and burned cars have been a most obvious sign of the cost of war.

May Reward Fascists

It will be months, after the war is concluded, before Spain can resume normal highway transportation.

How Spain will pay for new equipment is another matter. Most of the trucks and buses have been American imports in the past. If the insurgents win, it is assumed, this market for American cars will find new and uncontrolled competition from Germany and Italy as one reward for early recognition by those countries.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Exile Rounded Out Napoleonic Legend

Napoleon's bitter exile in St. Helena was the making of the great Napoleonic legend. If he had died right after Waterloo, or dragged out an uneventful life in some continental chateau, his fame would have suffered, but St. Helena wrapped him in a rich purple twilight, made a tragic figure of him, and gave his name power, even at this distance, to stir the sentiment of people who oppose everything for which he ever stood.

So says Octave Aubry in "St. Helena" (Lippincott; $5), a bulky and well-documented account of Napoleon's exile.

Napoleon had a magic name, and his captors did the one thing that kept it from being deflated. Something about him stirred men's imaginations—as the amazed English learned when they held him a prisoner on a battleship in an English harbor and found the whole English countryside cheering him and making a hero of him.

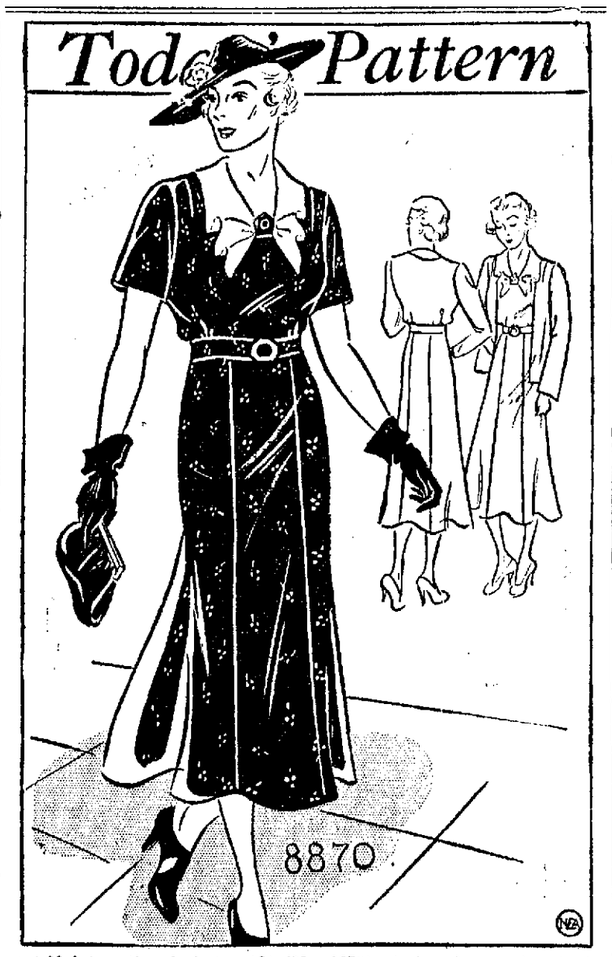
St. Helena was chosen for his prison because it was the most remote place anyone could think of; and Napoleon seems to have been a pretty difficult sort of prisoner.

He did not get on with the fussy English governor; the governor spied on him, he spied on the governor, and he insisted on being treated, even as a prisoner, with all the pomp and deference due an emperor.

But with all this pettiness, he kept his dignity. The very circumstances of his final years made it inevitable that he should.

He escaped the ignominy of a Wilhelm II chopping wood at Doorn; his life was rounded out like a work of art, so that today most of us think of him not as the man who sent some 3,000,000 Frenchmen to their deaths, but as a giant among a set of pygmies.

Today's Pattern



AN interesting jacket outfit (No. 8870), designed to make stout figures look more slender, lends itself admirably to light weight woolen, silk crepe, jersey or satin. The frock's collar is cut in one piece and caught up with a tab in jabot effect. The sleeves of the jacket are full and comfortable. Patterns are sized 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 3-8 yards of 54-inch material, plus 5-8 yard contrast 35 or 39 inches wide and 2 1-4 yards lining for coat.

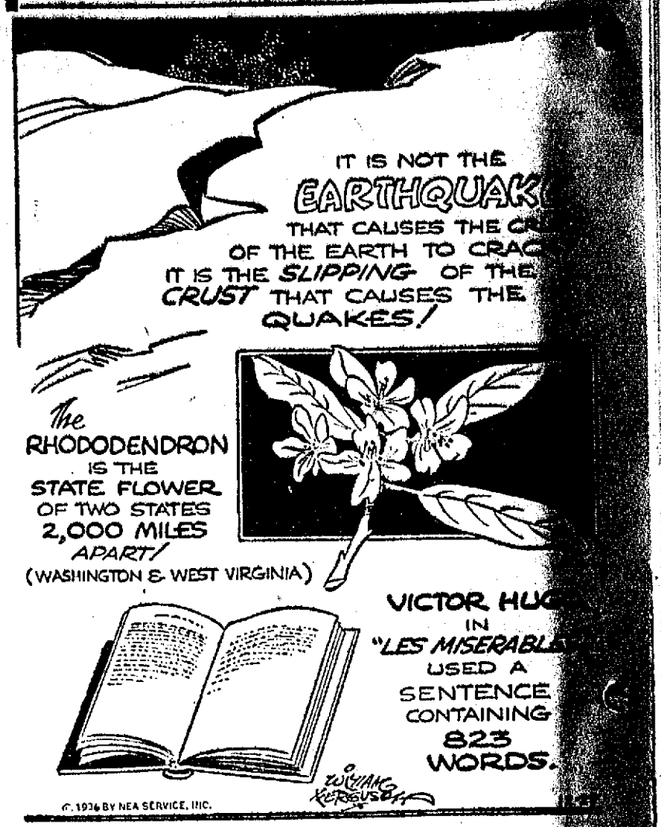
To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper.....

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MODERN science knows that even the hardest stone is slightly elastic. It can be bent slightly without breaking, but too much pressure will break it, and then it snaps back into its original position. It is this "snap" that we feel during an earthquake.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
Liquid Tablets Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

AUCTION SALE!
EVERY TUESDAY
Sutton and Collier
SALE BARN
South Laurel Street
See Us Before You Sell or Buy

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

NOTICE!
Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop now in their new location 2 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.) They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

Notice to Property Owners!
I have more buyers than property for sale. See me if you want to sell city property sold.
A. C. Erwin

WANTED—LOGS
500,000 Feet
White Oak Overcup
Post Oak, Burr Oak
Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.
For Prices and Specifications
Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

REBLOCKED CLEANED
Service of competent experts using the Right equipment, skilled, experienced service that works wonders with the old hat.
PHONE 385
Hall Bros.
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

A Smile

The thing that goes the farthest toward
making life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most
is just a pleasant smile.
The smile that bubbles from the heart,
that loves its fellow men,
Will drive away the clouds of gloom
and coax the sun again.
It's full of worth and goodness, too,
with manly kindness blent;
It's worth a million dollars, and it
doesn't cost a cent.
A smile comes very easy—you can
wrinkle up with cheer
A hundred times before you can
squeeze out a salty tear;
It ripples out, moreover, to the heart-
strings that will tug,
And always leave an echo that is very
like a hug.
So, smile away! Folks understand what
by a smile is meant;
It's worth a million dollars, and it
doesn't cost a cent.—Selected.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Clanton, Ala. has arrived in the city for a visit with her mother, Mrs. F. W. Hall and sister Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mr. Stewart.

—o—

Mrs. H. J. Lemley has returned from a holiday visit with her son in West Point, New York City, Washington and other points of interest in the east.

—o—

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home on South Elm street. Bridge was played from two tables, with the favors going to Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. A. M. Key.

—o—

The Pat Cleburn chapter U. D. C. opened activities for the New Year with a beautifully planned luncheon on Thursday at 1 o'clock at Hotel Barlow. The chapter and guests were seated at one large round table, covered with handmade damask, and centered with a huge mound of Nandinas and trailers of Southern smilax leading to 12 tall red candles burning in crystal holders, making a most attractive setting for the tempting six course turkey luncheon. Guests other than chapter members were: Mrs. Jack Sullivan, Mrs. Bernie Buchanan, Mrs. Jack Strickland, Mrs. J. A. Ramsey and Mrs. J. J. Battle of the Fulton chapter. Following the luncheon, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp president, conducted a short business meeting at which time, the Pat Cleburn chapter endorsed Mrs. W. O. Shipley for poet laureate of the State division, the place being made vacant with the passing of Mrs. Josie Frazee Cappleman of Little Rock. Letters were read from Mrs. Hattie Penny and Mrs. D. G. Dillard. Mrs. M. M. Smith, hostess and chairman extended greetings and gave a very clever toast to the New Year and introduced Mrs. Shipley who gave a most beautiful memorial to Lee, Jackson and Maurey followed by Mrs. Jack Sullivan who favored the chapter with one of her clever readings. Each guest responded to her introduction with a short word of appreciation. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" closed the meeting.

—o—

Mrs. Bert Warren of Mill Valley, Cal., will arrive Friday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren.

—o—

The Hope Library will be open from 1 o'clock to 5 on Tuesdays and Fridays and from 8 to 12 on Saturdays. A lot of new books have been received and are ready for distribution, and if you are not already a member, join the library and be ready for the gloomy winter days.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jennings, district managers of M.P.A. "Screen Broadcasts" are here today in connection with the New Theater.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Oh-oh! Do I feel terrible!"
"You can't be out all night and not be all in the next day."

1-8

Play to Be Presented at Bodcaw on Friday

The Junior class of Bodcaw High School will present a three-act play entitled "The Poor Married Man," Friday night, January 7, at the Bodcaw auditorium.

The cast includes:

Professor John B. Wise—a poor married man—Nolen Caudle.

Doctor Matthew Graham—a country physician—Elmore Dunn.

Billy Blake—a popular college boy—Leroy Cameron.

Jupiter Jackson—a black trump—Terrell Caudle.

Mrs. Iona Ford—some mother-in-law—Wavolene Mattison.

Zoie—her charming daughter—Ione Barbaree.

June Graham—a little freshman—Mildred Reaves.

Rosaland Wilson—a college reporter—Iva White.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

NEW LIFE IN CHRIST

Text: John 3:1-17

The story of the coming of Nicodemus to Jesus by night is one of the most dramatic in the New Testament, and in the entire record of religious experience. It is suggestive and significant as well, for details and implications in the story are simple.

Why Nicodemus came by night? Various explanations have been offered, and perhaps the one least worthy of acceptance is that which reflects upon the courage and sincerity of this "Ruler of the Jews." That Nicodemus came by night because he was in any sense too cowardly or fearful to come openly by day, does not seem in any way justified by the facts. It Nicodemus had been that kind of man, manifestly he would not have come at all.

It is probably that he made his visit at night because he came as an inquirer and, perhaps, wanted to talk with Jesus when He was alone.

Everything in the circumstances would lead us to commend Nicodemus for his coming rather than to criticize him for his coming by night.

His acknewledgment of his favorable impressions of Jesus are greatly to his credit. He was open-minded. He saw certain things that impressed him with the quailty of Jesus as a religious teacher. These things he could understand only on the assumption that God was with him.

At the same time, he was allied in an official way with the religious life of his time. He was a devout and sincere believer in the teaching of the Jewish scriptures. He wished to know what relationship the teaching of this new and remarkable man, Jesus of Nazareth, had to the religion that he already followed.

Jesus evidently understood both the attitude of Nicodemus and the questionings that were in his mind, for His first words were very challenging. They served at once to draw Nicodemus into a discussion of the most vital things. "Verily, verily, I say unto thee," said Jesus. "Except one be born anew, he cannot see the Kingdow of God."

Nicodemus was puzzled, more puzzled than would have been expected of one who had his years of experience, and who had the same background of knowledge of the Old Testament that Jesus Himself possessed. Nicodemus understood the words literally, but Jesus made it plain that He was speaking of spiritual things.

Jesus made it equally manifest that He could not explain these things, that there are spiritual realities that one can no more explain than he can explain the wind.

But the wind is a very definite reality. One feels it sweep and power, and like the comingof the wind, is this experience of the new life.

Nicodemus still was not satisfied, and he asked, "How can these things be?"

Then Jesus Himself expressed His amazement that one who had been so long a teacher of Israel should not have better and more infinite understanding. He proceeded to interpret this spiritual truth of God's love and its power to bring to men the new birth.

Apparently what Nicodemus had failed to discover was the reality of the grace of God. He did not see how salvation is a great bestowal of God's grace upon the man whose heart is open to receive it.

A good man may be very auster and self-righteous, but he may not have learned to say "God be merciful to me, a sinner." Te man who learns to say that is no less moral and righteous, but he has found the way to new life, love and power.



(Copyright, 1930, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.)

MY GIFT

By Helen Welshimer

I CAN NOT give you frankincense,
And myrrh and gold, my dear;
I may not always keep your heart
Close latched from passing fear.

BUT from my love for you I'll mold
A shining suit of mail
To shield you in life's tournaments,
And should it ever fail,

THEN I'll make love an antidote
To heal the frightened bruise;
Oh, I'll make love a poem, a clown,
Or anything you choose!

A FEATHER for your hat, a song,
A lantern for the night;
A ladder up the mountain side,
A star, high, trembling, bright.

OH hold it as a precious thing,
Fair-patterned for a King;
The Wise Men's gold is not enough,
To buy the love I bring!

Actually medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP

SAT. SPECIALS
Home Baked Ham, lb. 50c
Pork Chops, lb. 20c
K. C. STEAKS,
Round, T-Bone, Loin, lb. 20c
K. C. Forequarter Steaks, lb. 12½c
Beef Roast lb 12½ to 20c
BOLOGNA, 2 or more lbs—lb 12½c
Frank Wieners, ... lb 15c or 2 lbs 25c
Slab Bacon, lb. 25c
REECE & JONES
MEAT MARKET
East Front Street Hope, Ark.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.
Communion of the Lord's Supper.
Young Peoples meeting 4:15 p. m.
Vesper Service 5 o'clock.
Circle meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Monday 3 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to any or all of these services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Vernon A. Hammond, Pastor

The Loyal Class deserve our praise. They were the only class in the church school to end the year "Out of the Red," and they were the only group to reach their attendance goal last Sunday.

To get "Out of the Red" this week the following attendance goals must be reached: Everyman's, 28; Loyal Women, 13; Service, 35; Trojan, 13; Loyal, 12; Busy Bees, 15; Primary, 17. The school must have 33 present Sunday to get "Out of the Red." It can be done, if each class does its share, and each officer and teacher is on the job.

The New Year play presented by the Christian Endeavor last Sunday at the evening worship hour was well rendered and greatly enjoyed by all those present. Another and similar program will be given during February.

All our people are urged to be present for the Communion Service Sunday morning. The brief Communion Service at the evening worship hour was never intended to encourage habitual absence from the Lord's Table on Sunday morning. The Table is spread at the evening hour particularly for those who cannot be present in the morning service.

The sermon Sunday morning is on "God's Requirement of the Past." Memory of the past serves the present if it lifts the present above the past. If men and women recall, and profit by what they recall, forward steps are almost sure to be taken. Memory alone is sentimental. Linked with hope and effort it is vitalized. We shall study a very remarkable verse from the third chapter of Ecclesiastes Sunday morning. "That which has been is now; and God requireth that which is past." Every year of all the past has had its known and its unknown effects upon the church tof today, and what the church is tomorrow is conditioned on what the church is today.

The evening worship service will begin with a 20 minute song service, when favorite hymns selected by the audience will be sung. The sermon is on the subject "Attitudes and Action." What will persuade this age about Christ, what will persuade this community about Christ, is not just telling them that they should follow Him, but our showing them what happens when we do follow Him:—what this community needs is not more argument, but more samples. Generations of men and women in the churches have been busy proving to our minds that it is reasonable to believe in God, and that it will really help us to live:—but what the world of the Here and the Now is demanding is not proof, it is demonstration. The whole world is weary, soul weary, of religious attitudes. It is demanding some demonstratable religious action. The world waits to see areligion that works, and it is the big business of every Christian and of every Christian church make the demonstration and to share Christ.

You will be welcome at each and every service at the First Christian Church.

The parson says, "Christianity is not just a theory of living; it is an experience; it is something to be done."

ST. MARKS

Services for January 10, 1937.
Holy communion 7:30 a. m.
Church school 10 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon 11 a. m.

The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Mark's will be held after the 11 o'clock service Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

The Church of Christ has always believed that the present state of the religious world is not well pleasing to God. If the Bible teaches anything at all, it teaches unity. Jesus said, "I pray that you all be one." Our subject for the morning hour of worship next Lord's day will be "Oneness." 11 o'clock is the time.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. Young peoples meeting at 5:45 p. m. Preaching at 6:45 p. m. The subject at that hour will be "Salvation."

The two lessons to be given Sunday are very important and we are urging that all be present. We invite and welcome you to attend all of the services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Present last Sunday: 319. Let us set a goal of 350 for next Sunday.

10:55 a. m. Morning worship.

During the month of January, February and March the pastor will preach, once each Sunday from the gospel according to John. These sermons will not be a review of the Sunday school lessons for the quarter, but will deal with other passages, or the same passages from other view points.

The sermon Sunday night, this week will be from the second chapter of John's Gospel. The Sunday morning msesage will be from Matthew 18:3, "No Admittance Except to the Childlike.

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union. The attendance is increasing weekly.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. "When Water Became Wine," being a discussion of Jesus' first recorded miracle, John 2:1-11. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend any or all of these services.

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

DELICIOUS
CREAM PUFFS
That Melt in Your Mouth
Layer Cakes
In A Variety of Flavors.
Blue Ribbon BREAD
PIES
CITY BAKERY
A Home Institution

Good as Ever—
Colonial is Good Bread
1937

It's A PARAMOUNT SILVER JUBILEE SHOW!
Saenger —of Course!
—ENDING—
Dorothy LAMOUR in The JUNGLE PRINCESS
SAT 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Double Show 25c
WOMAN HUNT... in the Northwest wilds!
Zane Grey's KING of the ROYAL MOUNTED Starring ROBERT KENT
No. 4 "Flash Gordon"
"EASY TO TAKE" A Paramount Picture
Let's all go "hay-wire"—
SUN. MON. & TUES.
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY" with JACK BENNY GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN MARY BOLAND MARTHA RAYE A Paramount Picture

COMMON OLD ITCH
Is Still With Us
Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.
50c
JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

NEW LAST DAY 2, 7 and 9
Joan Blondell
Glenda Farrell
Allen Jenkins
Hugh Herbert
in WARNER BROS.
'Miss PACIFIC FLEET'
Also Looney Tune Cartoon
"TROUBLE IN TOYLAND"
SAT. Shows 11 a. m. To 11 p. m.
THRILLS! ACTION! ROMANCE!
Buck JONES in "BORDER LAW"
No. 2. "GUM SHOES"
Also A Ribtickling Comedy
No. 3 CLYDE BEATTY—in "DARKEST AFRICA"
No. 4.
FREE—To every boy a free copy of Dick Daring's Book of Magic will be given away to every boy under 15 years of age Saturday.
Coming SUN. & MON.
WARREN WILLIAM—in "CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS"

PHOTOS— 4 for 10c
We make the largest and best 4 for a dime (10c) photos that can be bought.
Come in and be convinced.
THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star



THE SPORTS PAGE

Hope Will Ask for District Tourney

Will Submit Bid to Have Basketball Tournament Played Here

Although barred from athletic competition among schools belonging to the Arkansas Athletic association, Hope High School officials said Friday that they would seek to bring the District 10 senior boys' basketball tournament and the literary meets to Hope.

Officials of District 10 will meet at 2 p. m. Saturday at Lewisville to select dates and places for basketball tournaments, other athletic events and the literary meets.

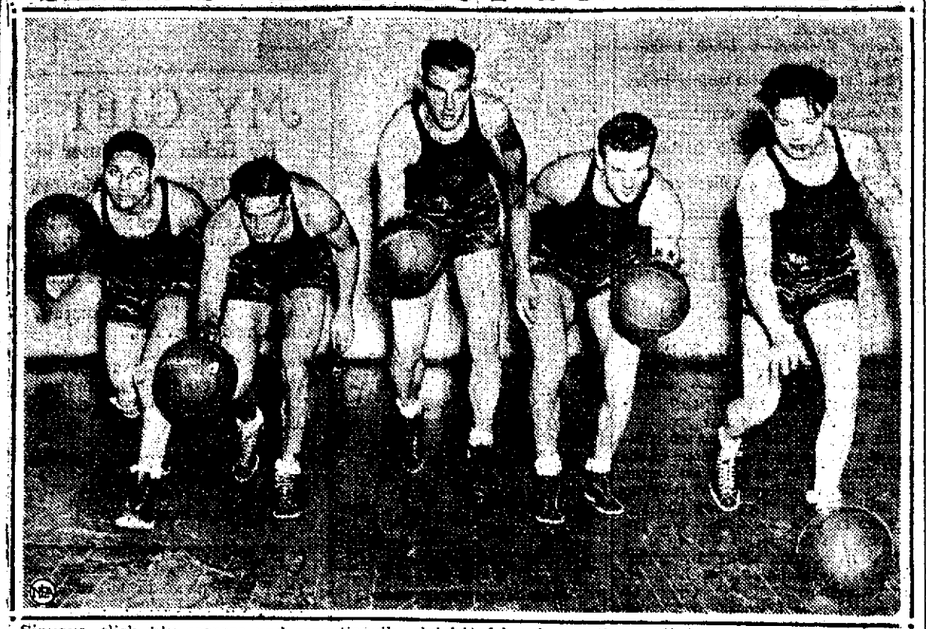
Hope's bid for the senior boys' tournament and the literary meet will be submitted in written form through R. B. Brawner of Texarkana, president of the district association.

Hope will have no representatives at the Lewisville meeting, it was announced here Friday.

The Arkansas Athletic association's suspension of Hope will not only bar the school from athletic competition, but will eliminate the school from participation in literary contests, Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent, said Friday.

Officials at the Lewisville meeting will select dates and places for the district junior boys' and girls' tennis and golf meets, and the senior girls' basketball tournament.

SLICK S-MEN SHOOT FOR SYRACUSE



Sinuous, slick, sly scorers and sensutionally sleight-of-hand are these five S-men of the Syracuse basketball varsity. Dribbling in the direction of the camera are, left to right: Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, said to be the only Hindu in American basketball, and Bob Stewart, forwards; Ed Sonderman, center, and Johnny Schroeder and Capt. John Simonaitis, guards.

Parker May Win Davis Cup Berth

Youngster Rises to No. 2 Ranking in Tennis Sport

By JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Three years ago young Frankie Parker decided he wasn't going to allow tennis to interfere with his education, so the United States lost a potential Davis Cup star.

Recently Parker changed his mind, decided that higher learning at Lawrenceville, N. J., Academy wasn't going to interfere with his career as a netter. Uncle Sam's problem of finding someone to pair with Don Budge in Davis Cup singles play next summer now apparently is solved.

It was in the fall of 1935 that Parker, discovered in Milwaukee as a ball boy by Mercer Beasley, noted tennis coach, made his decision in favor of tennis.

His career had been hot and cold. At 16 he won the men's western championship, defeated George Lott and big Les Stoefen on the way. He was hailed as a brilliant youngster, one of the foremost exponents of Beasley's teachings.

Parker was called the machine player with only one fault—lack of a forehand. Not only did he realize it, but his opponents did, too, and played to his weakness.

Missed Winter Circuit

Great credit must be given the 20-year-old youngster for getting as far as he did without a forehand attack. He was beating all the topnotchers at 16 and 17, and in 1934, the year he voted for book larnin', he was ranked in fourth place nationally. He was practically conceded a place on the 1935 cup squad.

But pursuit of knowledge no doubt affected Frankie's game. He couldn't get into winter net action in the south without leaving school before term ended. Consequently, he played his first tournament late in June or July, and wasn't in the tip-top condition necessary to compete on even terms with those amateurs who followed the winter trail.

Instead of his forehand improving, it became worse.

"He just won't swing on it," Beasley declared. "I've tried to make him do it, but he just won't. It may be that his school work is affecting his play. Anyhow, he doesn't want to go back to his books, and perhaps he'd better do one thing or the other. He's not getting anywhere with his tennis, that's sure."

So Parker took a trip to Bermuda last winter with Beasley. There, with his teacher driving him constantly, he changed his forehand style. That he has improved considerably is seen in the recent rankings of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, which places him in No. 2 position behind Don Budge, and ahead of such stars as Bitsy Grant, Robert Riggs, Gregory Mangin, and others. He was ranked at seventh place in the last ratings.

Off to Good Start

His showing on grass courts last year was gratifying to Beasley, and he went as high as the semi-finals of the national singles last fall before being eliminated by Don Budge.

In the recent Sugar Bowl tournament in New Orleans, Parker started off the current winter season by taking the measure of Bitsy Grant in the final in three straight sets, a feat few have been able to do recently. His subsequent entry in other southern tournaments indicates that he doesn't intend to let education interfere with his chances to pair with Budge on the Davis Cup squad this season.

The youngster has an ideal tennis temperament. Cool, heady, and yet full of the old fight when necessary, he is a perfect machine in action now that his forehand has improved.

$67.40 FOR A NOSE



The margin of a nose meant the difference between backers of Mr. Ricks winning $67.40 or losing $2 in a recent Santa Anita race. Here is the stirring finish of the dash as J. M. Irwin's thoroughbred extended his nostrils and popped home a close winner over Granny's Trade, No. 2, at the California track.

Emmet Faces H... Opposition Fr...

Undefeated Magnet... Team to Play Emm... Friday Night

The Emmet High School senio... basketball team will be up ag... strong foe when the team clash... the Magnet Cove cagers at Emm... day night.

Neither team has been defeat... year, and both will attempt t... their record intact.

Coach J. B. Little of Emmet sa... he was expecting one of the ... crowds of the season.

The Emmet cagers have score... proximately 45 points per gam... season.

Emmet goes to Okolona for a ... Saturday. The next game wi... Tuesday, January 12, against Ma... Central High School at Emmet.

Coach Jones Ask... for New Contract

U. S. C. Mentor Wants t... Remain at Present... Grid Post

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—With Uni... sity of Iowa alumni seeking his ... ices, Howard Jones has asked th... versity of Southern California ... new football contract to supplan... one expiring at the end of th... season.

Jones was an Iowa coach ... years before coming to U. S. C. in ... He turned out two undefeated te... there. Ossie Solem resigned at I... to accept the coaching positio... Syracuse University.

There has been more or less subdued grumbling over Jones' failure to produce winning teams at U. S. C. in recent years.

Cards Get Hurler From West Coast

Johnny Chambers, Right-hander, Obtained From Sacramento Club

ST. LOUIS. — (AP) — Another pitcher from Sacramento, its Pacific Coast League farm, was added to the staff of the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

The team announced purchase of Johnny Chambers, 25, righthander who won 17 and lost 19 with the last-place Solons. Recently the Cards brought Nathan Andrews, also a righthander, from Sacramento.

China Is to Stop Cruelty to Animals

Nanking Comes to Aid of Nation's Dumb Burden-Carriers

NANKING, China.—(AP)—Better days are ahead for the capital's long suffering animals as the city fathers launch a determined drive to end the cruel treatment which is the normal lot of China's dumb burden bearers and domestic fowls.

Stern punishment is to be meted out to those who blind with red hot irons cart horses and mules to stop them from shying, or take the whip to little donkeys forced to their knees by back-breaking loads.

Cooks and housewives are to be fined if they carry live fowl in the manner customary in China for ages—by the feet with blood filled heads hanging downward. Heavier fines are to be collected from cooks who pluck fowl while still alive.

Shop keepers and householders who don't like stray dogs hanging around will have to find some new way of driving them off, for the police have authority to arrest anyone resorting to the usual method of pouring boiling water over them.

Puck Star Was Canada's Best Olympic Vaulter

TORONTO—(NEA)—Sylvanus Apps, first-year center of the Toronto Maple Leafs' National Hockey League team, has more than one claim to fame. In addition to being a puck star, the youngster is an all-round athlete, excelling at handball and football. He was Canada's leading pole vaulter in the Olympic Games last year, finishing in sixth place.

Brothers Under Pigskin

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan State's 1937 football team will be just one big family affair. There will be three sets of brothers on the squad. Seven gridders are sons of men who graduated from the college 25 years or more ago. One player is following his brother—who finished two years ago.

Footballers Feed

MILWAUKEE, Mis.—(AP)—Prosperity note: Marquette university's football stars have not gone hungry since the grid campaign ended. Many have been guests of honor at high school and club banquets—more than usual in recent years. The entire squad was feted twice in one week in Milwaukee. The annual varsity dinner is yet to come.

He Can't Play

UNIVERSITY, Ala. — (AP) — Time hangs heavy on the hands of Ben McLeod, 'Bama 3-letterman. He's just finished his three years of eligibility on the gridiron, and will be inactive until baseball season. He'd like to play basketball—but McLeod has used up his allotted three years on the court.

Freshman football players at the University of Missouri "graduated" with a dismal outlook. Prospects are the Tigers will have a varsity football squad of 80 men or more in 1937.

Porkers Favored to Take Baylor

Southwest Champs to Open Season Friday at Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.— (AP) — The University of Arkansas Razorbacks, by virtue of an impressive early season record, ruled favorites over the Baylor University Bears Thursday night, the eve of their Southwest Conference basketball inaugural here.

Forwards Don Lockard and Elwin Gilliland led the attack as the Porkers marked up four consecuptive victories over strong college opponents, then lost a two point verdict to a Monroe, La., independent five.

Graduation hit hard both the Bears and Razorbacks last year. The Porkers were fortunate in having more experienced replacements.

The Owls of Rice Institute jumped off to an early lead in the conference race by trouncing Texas Aggies, 32-25, in the season's opener Wednesday night. Fran Steen of the Owls hit the basket for 13 points and individual scoring honors.

Besides the Arkansas-Baylor tilt Friday and Saturday nights the week end will see University of Texas opposing Texas Christian at Fort Worth Friday night and Southern Methodist at Dallas Saturday.

The Baylor squad will arrive here at noon Friday. It will go through a light limbering-up drill during the afternoon.

Grid Hero Graduated Right Into Presidency

SOUTH BEND—(NEA)—No starting at the bottom for Art Cronin Jr., Notre Dame tackle of 1936, when he is graduated. He will sit right down in the president's chair of the concern for which he will work.

Cronin is president of a coal company that closed its books last year with a quarter million tons of lake shipments.

Ross Banned in Gotham

NEW YORK—Barney Ross has been banned from boxing in New York by the State Athletic Commission. The ban remains until he defends his welterweight title against Ceferino Garcia, with whom Ross' manager, Sam Pian, had agreed to fight within 60 days after Barney's recent victory over Izzy Jannazzo.

Fourteen Clubs? Willie Has Three



Willie Maclarlane, noted golf pro, isn't going to worry much about the U. S. G. A. edict that, effective in 1938, tournament golfers can carry only 14 clubs. Willie's carrying only three in this picture. The recent winner of the Nassau Open received the miniature set from a young admirer.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—Horace Stoneham not only aided the position of the New York Giants by purchasing the Albany club, but his transfer of the franchise to Jersey City materially strengthens the International League.

The stability of Class AA and other minor baseball circuits has been an acutely serious problem. It wasn't until it looked like all of the little fellows would bow out in a body that the big show came to the rescue.

International League franchises have been juggled around in recent years in hopes of bolstering the bucks office.

Jersey City was dropped because it was without owners who would build a satisfactory park.

This despite the fact that one of the more ancient and traditional of all baseball rivalries existed between the neighboring cities of Jersey City and Newark—right in New York's back yard. With this rivalry renewed and intensified by New York Giant and Yankee ownership, turnstiles should spin in 1937.

Jersey City long was one of the nation's best minor league cities despite the fact that it hasn't even snifted a pennant since the late Charley Murray led the Skeeters to the flag with a record .736 percentage 'way back in 1903.

Roosevelt Stadium Goes With New Jersey Deal

What makes things appear even brighter is the fact that the old town across the Hudson is to have a new stadium, ultramodern and big league in structure, and with a seating capacity of 32,000.

It was the commendable foresight and progressiveness of young Stoneham that prompted Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City to campaign for WPA funds with which to build the new park, named Roosevelt Stadium, Stoneham's assurance that the Polo Grounders would return an International League franchise to Jersey City stirred Hague into action.

The new orchard will have a greater seating capacity and will be finer by far than some major league layouts. With Stoneham and the Giants taking an active interest, International League owners have real reason to welcome the return of Jersey City to a loop that is one of the vital tributaries to the great backbone of baseball.

The purchase of the Albany franchise for transfer to Jersey City is the first indication that young Stoneham, who succeeded his father, Charles A., seriously intends to build for the Giants that he inherited a chain system comparable to the one owned by the St. Louis Cardinals and imitated somewhat by the Yankees. Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, and Detroit Tigers.

The Giants control the Greenwood, Miss., club of the Cotton States League, but ownership of the Jersey City club is their most important move to date in building a chain of farms for the development of their own players.

Not Terry's Idea, but Stoneham Looks Ahead

Billy Terry, named the successor of the illustrious John J. McGraw by Charles A. Stoneham, has been against the chain store idea, but, then, Memphis Bill never subscribed to any idea that didn't benefit himself.

Terry wasn't Horace Stoneham's choice as manager of the Giants, and it is obvious that the new president does not agree with all of the oil merchant's methods.

Terry is through as an active combatant, or nearly so, and Stoneham is looking to the future.

The appointment of the personable Travis (Stoney) Jackson as manager of the Jersey City club may be significant.

Stoneham would like a few more connections and friendships than Terry will have when the cordially and universally disliked first baseman and manager bows out.

Belmont Stakes June 5

NEW YORK—The 1937 running of the rich Belmont stakes will be held Saturday, June 5.

Catcher Lombardi Seeks Honor Roll

Wants to Be Leading National League Backstop in 1937 Season

OAKLAND, Cal.—(AP)—Bulky Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds catcher, sometimes National League "bad boy" and annual baseball holdout, renounced the latter roles Thursday.

To prove he's serious, he left immediately for Florida to begin training for the 1937 season.

He has resolved, he said:

To sign a contract when received.

To cut out the monkey business.

To lay off the high life and the night life.

To train harder than ever before.

There's a reason, of course.

"I want to be the leading catcher in the National League," Lombardi confided.

On his 1936 showing, the big Italian stands a fair chance. His .333 batting average was second best among the catchers and seventh among all regulars.

Freak Weather Plays Hob With Fishermen

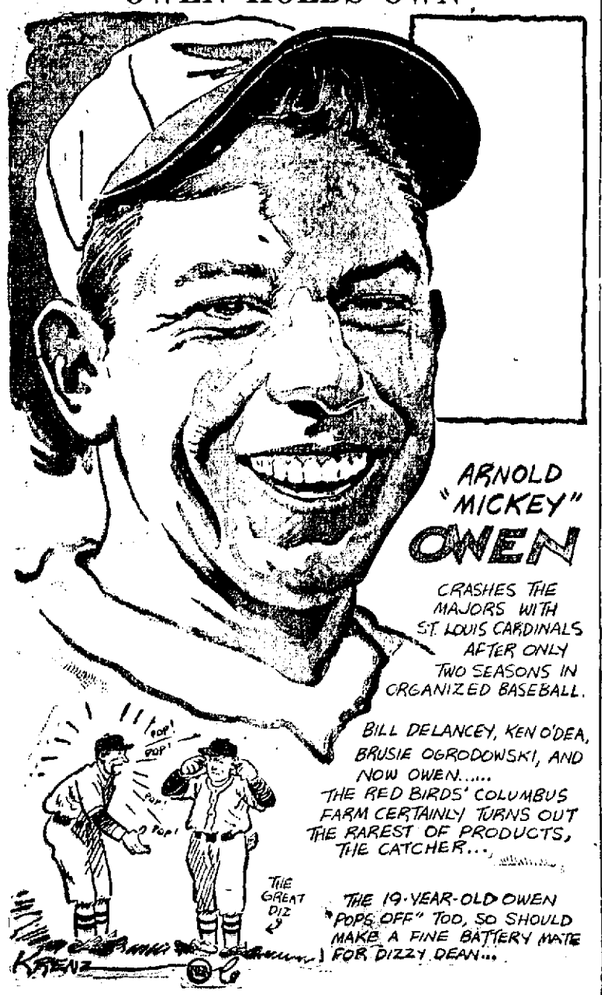
FOND DU LAC, Wis.—A lot of people in this neighborhood welcome the mildest winter in Wisconsin in years. It opened up the waters of Lake Winnebago for the first time in memory of old settlers.

However, ice fishermen who ply their trade on the lake are peeved. The thaw that set in dropped hundreds of their fishing shanties to the bottom of the lake, and they'll have to wait until a solid freeze before hey can raise them.

Several ice boats valued at from $500 to $800 also are lying on the lake bottom as the result of the thaw.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

OWEN HOLDS OWN



Contracts in Mail for Giant Players

General Increase in Pay Is Announced by Club President

NEW YORK—(AP)—President Horace Stoneham Thursday mailed 1937 baseball contracts to the New York Giants and announced "a general increase in pay."

The only players signed are Manager Bill Terry and Rookie Pitcher Cliff Melton. Terry has a long term contract, and Melton, who won 23 and lost 14 for Baltimore last year, came in for a talk with Terry and put his name on the line.

Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, said "not a man on the squad was cut."

The purchase of Utility Infielder Tommy Thevenow from the Reds "has settled every problem we have except the catching," Terry said, and then added:

"I'm still hoping to do business with the Reds for either Ernie Lombardi or Virgil Davis, but so far I haven't been able to do much good."

Travis Jackson, veteran Giants' infielder and now manager of the Giants' new Jersey City farm, will leave New York Friday. He plans to go to his home in Arkansas, and then start on a tour of the southwest looking for promising talent. He will return to New York and report on his findings in February.

Jap Militarists Go to the People

Leaders Seek to Convince Them of Huge Army-Navy Budget Needs

TOKYO, Japan—(AP)—Breaking all precedent, military readers are going directly to the country to explain why they think nearly half the new Japanese budget should go for national defense.

Throughout the empire they are distributing a pamphlet which details threats of war against Japan and outlines a ten-year program for building up the army and developing supplies of war materials.

Besides viewing the tense situation in Europe as a potential war threat, the pamphlet specifically mentions Russia's belligerent declarations and China's new-found strength as causes for Japanese alarm.

At the same time, the navy is planning reorganization of the fleet and construction of new fighting craft, now that the international naval-limitation treaties have lapsed.

On still another front, the government plans to prepare against wartime demands for fuel and power by manufacturing synthetic oil from liquefied coal.

California to Study Legalized Bet Law

SACRAMENTO—(NEA)—California's legislature is to consider a bill to legalize bookmaking on horse racing shortly. The bill proposes a fee of $2,000 for each bookie, and specifies that there be not more than one establishment for every 50,000 population.

PHILADELPHIA — Fourteen clubs are all any golfer needs, opines Max Marston, veteran amateur star, in commenting on the recent U. S. G. A. rule that will limit tournament players to that number in 1938. "If you can't hit your shots with that many, you're a plumber," he declares.

Magnolia to Meet Hendrix at Conway

Arkansas Tech Opens With Game Against Harding College

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Hendrix Warriors and Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys see action twice this week-end in opening games of the 1937 state intercollegiate basketball race.

The Warriors, winner in both their pre-holiday exhibition tilts, have a touch assignment. They meet Magnolia A. and M.'s Muleriders at Conway Friday night, then trek to Jonesboro the following night for a test of Arkansas State's Indians.

For Tech, it will be Harding at Searcy Friday night and Arkansas College at Batesville Saturday. The Wonder Boys broke vene in a pair of games with independent quintets before the holidays. Harding and Arkansas College marked up wins their only times out.

Arkansas State Teachers College Bears, who wait until a week hence before launching defense of their state title, took it on the chin for the first time this season at Springfield, Mo., Wednesday night. They dropped a 31-25 decision to Southwest Teachers College. Previously they had won four straight.

$900,000 Debt for Republican Chief

Suspicion Is That Hamilton Was Welcome to Have Job Again

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

What next for John D. M. Hamilton, now that the Republican national committee has rejected his resignation as chairman?

That Chicago "vote of confidence"—only two members voted in the negative—has been described as overwhelming, but varied indeed must have been the emotions of those who voted.

The action is open to many interpretations, not the least of which is that the committee did not hold Hamilton personally responsible for the election disaster. Hamilton himself admitted during the course of the meeting that "we made a lot of mistakes."

But it would be strange indeed if the committee was as nearly unanimous as the vote itself would indicate. The elephant was sorely wounded last autumn, and recuperation from such vital blows is slow.

There persists in some quarters the feeling that Mr. Hamilton wished on himself one of the most difficult tasks in recent political history, and that he is welcome to it. Even before his resignation was before the committee there were no other known aspirants for the job. Why? That scattered few who openly opposed Hamilton contented themselves by criticizing him.

Work Ahead

The obvious—and intended—interpretation of the "vote of confidence" is that it is a mandate to put the party in "fighting trim" for the 1938 congressional elections. That alone would daunt a man of lesser physical powers than Hamilton. But he does not start from scratch. That must be remembered in any analysis of his position.

There is an old score which must be settled first. During the campaign a deficit of more than $900,000 piled up, mainly for advertising and radio time. Hamilton was in charge then. He will be in charge of efforts to liquidate that debt. Thoughts of these obligations might well have tempered the desires of committee members of the party anxious for a change in leadership.

That admittedly was the attitude of some of the so-called old guard members, whose advice seldom was followed by Hamilton during the campaign. (Hilles of New York arrives at this meeting too late to vote, and Phipps of Colorado did not even attend.)

Hints of ill winds to blow from congress may well trouble the national chairman. Two Republicans from the house of representatives were among the most outspoken of his critics in the vote of confidence meeting. That brings up the question of how many of these men, and others, will follow with suggestions on legislative matters Hamilton might make. There would be little solace for him when he turns to congress.

Only 16 in Senate

The death of Senator Norbeck cut the party's representation in the senate to 16, and of these senators all but no more than half can be considered sure in their allegiance. The others have been off the reservation frequently in the past; doubtless they will be again in session.

What other than worry for Hamilton is one to make of these congressional disturbances? One house liberal group plans to push the old Frazier-Lemke farm debt refinancing bill. The Borah wing of the party, led by Representative Fish of New York, heaped criticism on the party chairman at the Chicago meeting. It was stout criticism, too.

Fish classified Hamilton as a "reactionary" under whom the "party can not be humanized or liberalized." Another Republican representative (Dirksen of Illinois) arraigned the chairman as a general who had failed.

It has been little more than a year since Hamilton came out of Kansas bent on securing the Republican presidential nomination for his fellow Kansan, Governor Landon. That he did, Hamilton naturally was the spearhead of the Landon campaign which followed.

Yet there was no mention of Chairman Hamilton by name in the governor's telegram to the national committee, which seemed carefully worded. Landon spoke in general terms and called upon the "party's elected representatives for intelligent leadership in formulating plans for the future." What about that?

Heretofore national chairmen have served without pay. The committee decided Hamilton is to receive $25,000 a year for his services. Does anyone doubt that he will earn it?

MEETS AMBERS



Enrico Venturi, lightweight ruler of Europe, gives Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers probably his biggest test since Lou lost to Jimmy McLarnin recently. Venturi, shown above, meets Ambers in a non-title 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden Friday, Jan. 8.

A South American

HORIZONTAL

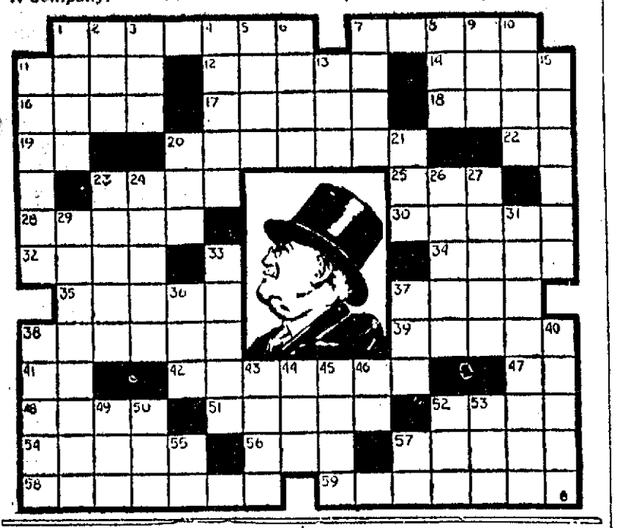
1 7 The President of Argentina.
11 Diagonal.
12 Clay.
14 Seaweed.
16 To impel.
17 Monkeys.
18 Thought.
19 Electrical term.
20 Mollifies.
22 Form of "be."
23 Impartial.
25 Often.
28 Music drama.
30 Water wheel.
32 Ulcer.
34 Eccentric wheels.
35 Wiser.
37 Unable to speak.
38 Finely cut fodder.
39 Quaking.
41 Court.
42 His military title.
47 Company.
48 Fissure.
51 Lays a street.
52 Dry.
54 Affirms.
56 Tiny vegetable.
57 Pope's scarf.
58 Those that pet
59 Cattle is raised on huge —— in his country.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	R	R	I	E		B	O	N	D					
O	B	O	E		L	O	U	D	E	R		CARRIE JACOBS BOND			
L	O	T		A	W	N		R	A						
W	E	D		S	T	E	T		O	M					
E			A	P	E	D		A	L	A					
A	D	O	R	E	D		A	G	I	T	A	T	E	D	
L	O	W	E	D		O	N	E			I	N	U	R	E
T	E	N	S		P	R	Y		S	C	E	N	E	S	
H			S	O	B		T	H	A	W			K		
Y	A	P	P	E	D		C	U	R	L		D	O	S	
	H	O	U	R		P	A	L	I		O	A	T		
S	E	R	R	A		E	R	I	N		A	R	I	A	
A	M	E	R	I	C	A		P	E	R	F	E	C	T	

VERTICAL

1 Melodies.
2 Forcible restraint of speech.
3 Custom.
4 Animal trainer.
5 Heathen god.
6 Not any.
7 Joke.
8 Kind of snow shoe.
9 To scatter.
10 Olive shrub.
11 Capital of his country, Alrea.
13 Curse.
15 Treeless plains in his country.
20 Inlet.
21 Male child.
23 Brutal.
24 Amphitheater center.
26 Central point.
27 Vagabond.
29 Sure.
31 Idiot.
33 To crawl.
36 Ovum.
37 Pigeon pea.
38 Fragment.
40 Stem joints.
43 Dozes.
44 Night before.
45 Buck.
46 Like.
49 Encountered.
50 Work of skill.
52 Part of circle.
53 Hurrah!
55 Southeast.
57 Upon.



A great deal of study was needed to work out the present day calendar, yet it is not regarded as fully satisfactory.

More than 75 per cent of the province of Manitoba, Canada, is wooded.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
In the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 8c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.71
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

FOUND

FOUND—Silver Fox Fur. Keyston Neckpeice. Owner may claim by paying for this notice at the New Theater. 8-1tc

MALE HELP WANTED

Young man, age 20 years, wants work, good references, experienced in dry goods, and grocery. Anything considered. 315 West Division. Phone 634. 6-3tp

HELP WANTED INSTRUCTION

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT—Write for Talent Test (No Fee). Give age and occupation. Box 9 care Hope Star. 4-8tp

SERVICES OFFERED

Call MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP for special prices on permanent waves and other services. Phone 951. 5-6tc

LOST

LOST—32 by 6 Kelly truck tire on International rim between Rosston and Waldo. Reward. DUCKETT CHEMICAL CO., Hope, Ark. 2-6tc

WANTED

WANTED—Fat hogs. Will pay 7c per pound. See or write R. W. Wylie, Emmet, Route 2. 10-29p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bois D'Arc Posts, 5 to 8 cents per post. F. O. B. at the Farm. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-26tp

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. LINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90t or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—I am selling monuments. Satisfaction at the grave guaranteed. Prices to suit you. W. M. Stuckey, Emmet, Ark. 7-6tp

This week only—One good practice piano in fine condition, guaranteed, $65 cash. One reconditioned one factory rebuilt, 10 year guarantee. Cash or terms. Inquire at Hope Transfer Co. or Phone BROOK-MAYS Company, Texarkana, collect. 6-3tc

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

"Father of U. S. Navy."



IRISH-BORN John Barry was 15, in 1760, when he went to sea. It was natural for him, therefore, to lead the small, untrained naval force of the colonies, when the revolution broke out in 1776. He commanded the first naval vessel owned by the United States and made the first capture of an English ship.

In 1781, on his return from an errand to France, he encountered two British ships, and the ensuing battle was so intense that defeat seemed certain. Barry was wounded, the colors were shot down, all guns except one were disabled. But Barry refused to surrender. Manning the lone cannon, suffering from his wounds, he fought hard until the enemy ships ran up white flags.

After the war, Congress authorized construction of a new fleet, and Barry was put in command. He led this nucleus of the American navy in raids against pirates and armed vessels of France. He died, in 1803, aged 58.

His portrait appears, with that of John Paul Jones, on the new one-cent Navy stamp.

U. S.—1936
Navy Series
Jones & Barry
1c green

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NOTICE

HOPE Live Stock Commission Co. Sale every Tuesday. Bring livestock or anything else. Have market for all. No commission charged on first stock of any kind arriving in lot on South Walnut every Tuesday. Tom Carrel, Mgr. 1-26tc



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



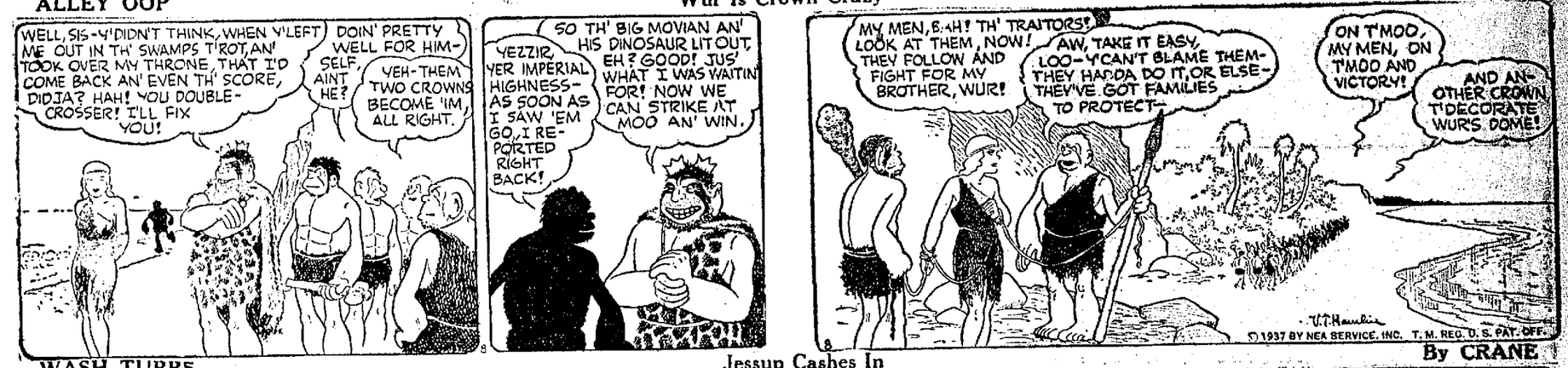
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



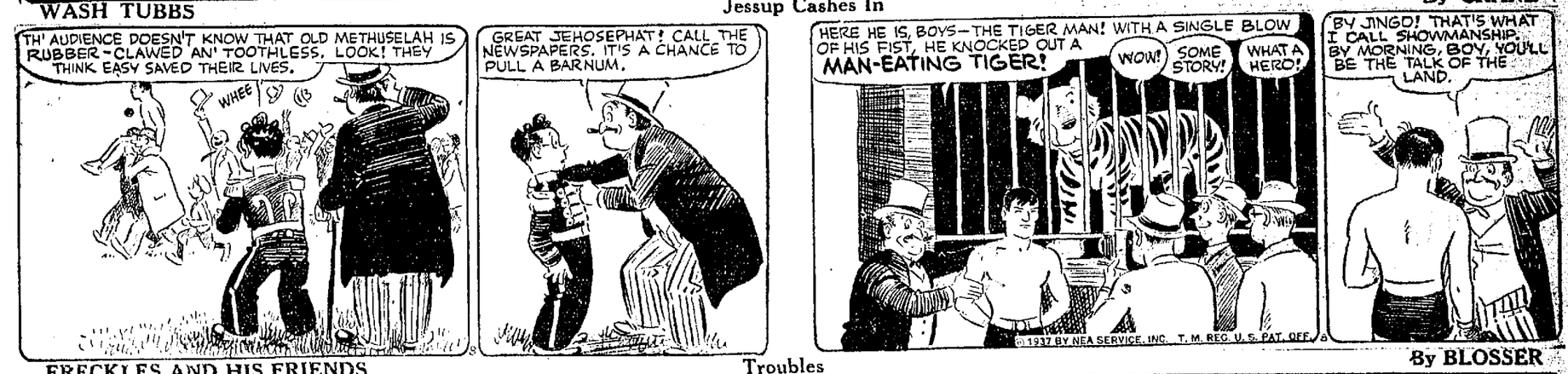
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES So That's It By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP Wur Is Crown Crazy By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS Jessup Cashes In By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Troubles By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE A Bluff By THOMPSON AND COLL.



U. S. Expert Speaks at Outlook Meet

J. L. Robinson, Farm Credit Economist Addresses City Hall Group

James L. Robinson, economist of the Farm Credit Administration and Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker before farm men and women of Hempstead county at an outlook meeting held Friday morning at Hope city hall.

Prices, marketing and other matters of economic importance bearing on 1937 farming activities was discussed by Mr. Robinson.

County Agent W. E. Mountcastle and Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, appeared on the program. They told of the general business situation and cotton outlook for 1937. The agricultural conservation program was outlined by Mr. Mountcastle.

Miss Bullington outlined the live-at-home plan for Hempstead county women and told how they could share in agricultural prosperity in 1937.

M. W. Muldrow, extension animal husbandman, discussed the outlook for live stock, including the marketing and selling of beef, hogs and dairy products.

Approximately 50 county farm men and women attended the meeting.

A meeting of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, composed of 95 active members, was held at the city hall Monday afternoon. They heard reports of agricultural activities of last year, and discussed the outlook for 1937.

At the close of the meeting the group elected new officers, which are as follows:

H. H. Huskey, Prescott Route Five, president; L. C. Sommerville, of near Hope, vice-president; Frank J. Hill, Hope, secretary-treasurer.

Question About CARDUI

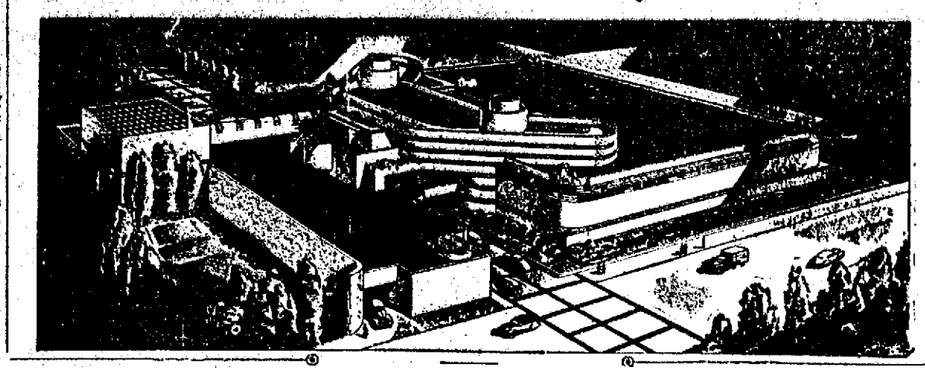
HOW IT HELPS WOMEN

"Who takes Cardui?"

Women who are run-down, weakened, nervous, from not getting sufficient strength from the food they eat.—Thousands and thousands have found that Cardui increased their appetite, improved their digestion, thereby promoting better nourishment and the consequent strengthening of the whole system.

And women who have suffered from functional pains of menstruation have found that, by taking Cardui just before and during the periods, this purely vegetable sedative and antispasmodic seemed to save them much discomfort. This action of Cardui is highly esteemed because the relief credited to it comes in an entirely beneficial way. Cardui is purely vegetable; nothing in it to be afraid of.

Modernistic Office Building Will Not Have Any Windows



RACINE, Wis.—An office building "without exterior openings or walls" is the latest creation of Frank Lloyd Wright, generally considered to be the greatest living American architect. It is now under construction here and when completed next summer it will house the office personnel of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., makers of Johnson's wax.

In a recent interview Mr. Wright said:

"The trouble with most modern buildings is that they are not really modern. The thought in the building too often dones not change from antiquated conventional ideas. 'Modernity,' so called, is achieved as the new look of something old rather than the new look of something really new."

Mr. Right, famous for his architectural creations, has developed a completely new form of office building—low and streamlined in appearance, and to be built of brick of a soft-red color. Two horizontal bands of glass tubing encircle the building—one at a 6-foot level; the other at the angle made by the wall and roof. The main unit of the building is one vast workroom—130 by 210 feet on the ground, 20 feet high, and large enough to house several hundred employes.

Illumination is provided throughout the building in a manner never attempted before. Daylight will enter the building through the tubular shaped glass bands which encircle the building and from skylights overhead. Artificial lighting will emanate from the same source. In this way light, whether daylight or artificial, is brought into the building in such a manner as to produce shadowless illumination.

Offices for department heads and junior executives are located on a mezzanine gallery that girdles the great workroom, while the chief executives and officers are housed in a pent-house structure atop the main office.

All services, such as rest rooms, toilets, and lockers, are placed in the basement below the main workroom, where all workers have direct access to them. Twin elevators serve the mezzanine and executive offices.

Since the building is to be completely air-conditioned both summer and winter none of the glass used in the circumferential bands is designed to open. Instead the building is equipped with two "nostrilsu"—circular shafts reaching from basement to roof—through which the air-conditioning equipment will breathe in its fresh air. The building has no exterior openings except the chambered entrance doors.

Within the structure Mr. Wright has made no attempt to conceal the functional nature of the building materials used, and the exterior brick appears inside wherever it is natural for it to do so, while the predominant note in the interior is a series of slender monolithic concrete shafts. The columns reverse the customary construction by having small bases and shallow, wide-spreading tops, giving the impression of large golf tees. The building turns its back on the road and has its main entrance interior to the parking lot, or "car port." Because there are no corridors and virtually all the circulation is up and down rather than horizontal, there will be no dead space in the structure. The building will cost over $250,000. Scheduled to open in the summer of 1937, this extraordinary building marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Johnson was business. Commenting on this latest creation of his, Frank Lloyd Wright says:

"Everyone interested in building uses the term 'Modern Architecture.' Usually it means something 'streamlined from the outside'—that is to say something smoothed flat, all ornament omitted, the corners cut out for window openings and gas pipe railings put on wherever they will ride.

"This new Johnson building, on the contrary, will be a highly developed synthesis of form and idea—more highly developed than has been possible in the past because it is a building without windowed walls. It consists of a great workroom breathing from above through two nostrils; a building having dignified character and appropriate proportions, so complete in itself that it should be in no way inferior in harmony to the ancient cathedral.

"This new building will be simply and sincerely an interpretation of modern business conditions designed to be as inspiring to live in and work in as any cathedral ever was to worship in. The building will stand as an authentic example of Modern American Architecture, true to the traditions of that architecture as they actually exis."

DeAnn

Mrs. Alvin Willis and Miss Violet DeWeese have returned to their home in Canton, N. C., after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts and family.

Mrs. Van Derryberry and son, George Miller called on Mrs. John Breeding Friday.

Miss Vernell Breeding of Hope spent the Christmas holidays with Miss Dorothy O'Steen.

Lige Boyett and daughters Anna, Vesta and Nina were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Omer Rowe and Miss Gena Rogers were quietly married Thursday night. We hope them a long and happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cusick have been visiting relatives at this place and in Hickory Shade community.

Bryan Clark called on Miss Mary Joe McCorkle Sunday and Sunday night.

The party given by Miss Vivian Burke New Year's night was nejoyed by all.

R. M. Samuel, Briant and Obie Roberts and Miss Violet DeWeese were Claudie Burke Friday.

George Hartsfield and Delbert Garrett called on Misses Beula June and Arlene Burke Wednesday night.

Luel Willis called on Miss Abie Roberts Sunday night.

R. M. and Elston Samuel, Misses Myra Lee Royett and Artie Burke called on Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Samuel Saturday night.



King without a country

by Robert Bruce © N.E.A. Service Inc 1937



The young man's chin gleamed in the light from the doorway. Paul hit it, hard. The young man dropped noiselessly to the floor.

King Without a Country, dramatic new serial beginning January 14 in Hope Star

Advertising Drive

(Continued From Page One)

increasing percentage can be induced to make their homes here and join us in the development of opportunities existing on every hand.

"This proposed program should be undertaken by the Centennial Commission in the spirit of men proud of the heritage of our first century of statehood and stirred with a deep desire to launch the state into its second century of progress with such imagination, confidence and devotion that future generations will bless us for our answer to this golden opportunity. It is peculiarly fitting that such a movement should be launched at the beginning of the year and of a new state administration of great promise."

Deadlock Appears

(Continued From Page One)

Fisher body local of the U. A. W. here, said, when informed of the letter: "It's the company's own responsibility if they open the plant. Let them try to open it."

Couple Cycle 800 Miles

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Marsh of Savannah, Ga., bicycled 800 miles to East Pittsburgh, where Marsh entered an electric welding school.

The trip required 12 days and cost the couple $40 for food, tourist cabins and cycle repairs.

Mrs. Marsh said she thought it was "fun," except for a few spills in the hills of West Virginia. She recalled:

"We would climb a mountain for three hours and then come down the other side in 15 minutes."

Marsh will complete his course shortly and then the couple will return to Savannah and their three children — on their bicycles.

Legal Notice

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
Street Improvement District No. 1

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 1 of the City of Hope, Arkansas for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days from this date. If such payments is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 15, 1937, and for the convenience of property owners the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank, in the said city, from the first day of January until the 15th day of February, 1937, both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax assessment.

Given under my hand this 1st day of January, 1937.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

Jan. 1, 8

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
Street Improvement District No. 6

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 6 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 15, 1937, and for the convenience of property owners the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank, in the said city, from the first day of January until the 15th day of February, 1937, both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax assessment.

Given under my hand this 1st day of January, 1937.

W. P. Agee, Collector

Jan. 1, 8.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
Curb and Gutter District No. 2

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Curb and Gutter District No. 2 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of putting in curb and gutter on those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and for the exact boundaries of said district and streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessments to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 15, 1937, and for the convenience of property owners the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank, in said city, from the first day of January until the 15th day of February, 1937, both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting assessments.

Given under my hand this 1st day of January, 1937.

W. P. AGEE, Collector

Jan 1, 8

Warning Order

No. 5017 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

Clarence Henderson Plaintiff

vs.

Doris Henderson Defendant

The Defendant, Doris Henderson, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Clarence Henderson.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 8th day of January 1937.

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk

(SEAL) By Dale Jones, D. C.

W. S. Atkins

Attorney for Plaintiff

Jan 8, 15, 22, 29.

BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's $1,700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come — first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

Ozan

Clifton Citty returned to San Antone, Texas, Sunday after spending Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Citty and other relatives.

Mrs. J. P. Robins, Misses Naomi and Agnes Jane Robins of Haynesville, La., visited Mr. and Mrs. Warner Citty last week end.

Misses Naomi and Agnes Jane Robins nad Mrs. Floyd Matthews were shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mollie Hatch returned to Hope after spending Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett.

Mrs. Irma Rye is visiting in Little Rock this week.

The Farmers Supply store has moved in the F. P. City building.

Chas. Locke and Leon Hines were in Hope Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Robins has returned to Edna, Texas, after a weeks visit here.

Mrs. Earl Robins was shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Jim Baber was buried at St. Paul cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leon Hines entertained Friday night with a bridge party, playing three tables of bridge and one pitch. Eugene Goodlett received a galloping prize in bridge and Earl Stuart in pitch. After which Mrs. Hines with Mrs. Earl Stuart co-hostess served a delicious salad plate to the following:

The land occupied by the railroads of the United States is one-fifth the area of the whole state.

B. L. Tatman, Pres., Reliable Life Ins. Co.
3639 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Without obligation on my part please send me information regarding payment of benefits at my age.

Name

Age nearest birthday

Address

Campbell-Ewald Company - Advertising

H. T. EWALD, President
GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING - DETROIT

December 31, 1936

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Hope Star,
Hope, Ark.

Gentlemen:

I was thumbing through a copy of Ralph Waldo Emerson the other day and I saw a phrase which started me thinking about my many years of friendly association with advertisers and publishers and which prompts me to write you this letter of greeting.

The phrase was as follows: "The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world is the highest applause."

Now, that sentence may be perfectly true. It certainly expresses the attitude which almost all of us have taken in the past toward many people and many institutions that we admire and appreciate the most. But I believe that the troublous years which we have now happily put behind us have altered that attitude and made all of us a bit more ready to think of the other fellow and to applaud the job that he is doing, not just silently, but out loud so that he can hear and know!

And so I am writing to you and to a number of other publishers throughout the country today to congratulate you on the splendid job which you have been doing and to thank you for the fine contributions which you have made to the growth and prosperity of the Campbell-Ewald Company and its clients.

All advertising media are important, of course, but the Campbell-Ewald Company has always considered the newspaper the most vital factor in influencing the local market for a national producer, and we and our clients continue to hold this same conviction today.

Our largest individual client, the Chevrolet Motor Company, has just completed the most successful year in its history. It has sold 1,125,000 1936 Chevrolets, taking first place in both passenger car and truck sales for the seventh time in the past ten years. It has also sold more than 2,000,000 used cars, breaking all previous sales records in that important field as well. All of which, you will agree, is a magnificent selling achievement.

In that achievement, the newspapers of America—your newspaper—have played an important part, and I want to thank you most sincerely on behalf of the Chevrolet Motor Company and my own organization.

All of our other clients, in many other lines of business, have likewise enjoyed a highly successful and profitable year, as has the Campbell-Ewald Company itself.

In the achievements of these organizations also the newspapers of America—your newspaper—have played a leading role and I want to thank you on behalf of these clients, too, for the fine support and co-operation which you have always given to them and to us.

This has become a rather long letter, but that line of Emerson's did start me thinking and did cause me to decide to make my appreciation evident.

My thanks to you again and my very best wishes for a Happy, Prosperous New Year in 1937.

Sincerely,

H. T. Ewald
President,
Campbell-Ewald Company